

FASCIST PROBE DEMANDED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ARKANSAS' Centennial Year is drawing to a close apparently without any plans having been made for a public observance of the event in Hempstead county.

Fake Specialists "Treating" Eyes Exposed by U. S.

Nation-Wide Ring Revealed as Preying on Country Patients

"CANCERS" ON EYE

"Operation" Frequently Is Performed in Patient's Own Home

This article is released by the Post Office Department so that the public may have a thorough knowledge of the scheme described and know how to combat it.

Post Office inspectors have broken up a nation-wide organization of crooks who pose as eye specialists through the arrest of a number of its members in separate parts of the country.

It is estimated that the public has been swindled out of more than a million dollars by the crooks, some of whom are said to have made more than \$350,000 out of what is known as the Glimmer Racket.

The postal inspectors could not believe that reputable eye specialists would perform delicate eye operations except under the most sanitary conditions where there was no danger of infection. When they learned that men claiming to be specialists, connected with the most renowned clinics and hospitals, of our country, were performing such operations in the living and dining rooms and kitchens of country homes and collecting unreasonable fees from their patients, they became skeptical and decided it was time to investigate.

Investigation Begins
But where were they to start? They found that the names used were fictitious. They were usually similar to those connected with some nationally known institution, or associated with remedies known for generations to practically all the people. It seemed at first that the swindlers had left no trace behind. But after coming to the conclusion that the alleged renowned eye specialists were, in fact, a band of fakers, the inspectors devised means for identifying them and bringing them to justice.

The scheme has been confined mainly to aged and infirm persons residing in rural communities. The swindlers specialized on those who are 70 or older. The ease with which they extort large sums from their victims is surpassed only by the brutality of their scheme. Often the victim is left temporarily believing he has been saved from cancer, blindness or paralysis, when he has not been benefited and has been deprived of his last dollar.

The post office inspectors found that the swindlers traveled by automobile, remaining in one state but a short time. They realized that the different states, unaided, could not cope with the racket. Therefore they joined with the state enforcement agencies in identifying and locating the swindlers. The results so far obtained have proven the efficacy of their plans.

Pledged to Secrecy
The swindlers pledge their victims to secrecy on the pretense that the "great" doctor would be ruined professionally and ostracized should it be made known he had performed an operation at a residence. Because of fear of violence, robbery or the possibility of having to pay additional sums to the fake doctors, their experiences often are not brought to the attention

From your reading of the accounts of county celebrations nearly everywhere else in the state you realize that the launching of pageants or other public spectacles rests largely with the county's main city.

Hempstead county being the very first county government in all the state, founded in 1818, and therefore 18 years older than the state government itself, ought to have been the first to celebrate Arkansas' Centennial.

The very beginnings of state history trace back to our county-seat town of Washington, a contemporary of Arkansas Post in the central section—but the economic facts make it impossible for Washington to discharge this Centennial duty today.

The people of Hope should plan a public celebration for Hempstead. The celebration should be staged in Washington. . . . Hardly more than two months remain of the State Centennial Year.

X X X

Jay E. House, newspaper man of truth and candor who went from Philadelphia (Pa.) newspapers, is dead—but his words live on. The current issue of Imperial Type Metal magazine revives the following bold newspaper speech by Mr. House:

"I have never stood in the slightest terror of a woman. It is a state of mind which just doesn't make sense. If a woman started to take it out on me, I'd leave her standing, permanently. But, somehow, and maybe that's the reason, they never do. I know tens of women, widows and divorcees, and get along with all of them perfectly. I should be greatly surprised if a woman uttered an unkind word to me, because none of them has. Maybe it's my system. If it is, I offer the advantage of the system to other men without consideration or charge. In the first place, I would no more ask a woman for an accounting than I would concede her the right to demand an accounting of me. And in the second, there is nothing I would go to the trouble to attempt to conceal from her. If they want to know, I tell them all. Frequently, I tell them all when they could have no possible interest in knowing. And I tell them true. There, it is, gentlemen. Help yourselves."

Gin 15,393 Bales Up to October 1

This Year's Report Nearly Four Times That of One Year Ago

Ginning in Hempstead county this year is nearly four times ahead of the ginning total a year ago, according to the report of W. H. Etter, county tabulator, for October 1.

Total ginnings prior to October 1 this year were 15,393 bales, against 4,310 bales for the same date last year.

Arkansas Pension 'Overhead' Lowest

Administrative Cost of County Welfare Boards Is \$17,679

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Welfare Commissioner Charles Andrews said Wednesday that the cost of administering old age pensions and other classes of relief in Arkansas is the lowest in the nation.

Andrews reported \$17,679.30 was spent by the county welfare boards to administer state and federal funds.

Use of Cotton in September Gains

629,727 Bales Consumed, Against 574,289 for Previous Month

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Bureau of the Census reported Wednesday that cotton consumed during September totaled 629,727 bales of lint and 67,859 of linters, compared with 574,289 and 65,382 in August this year.

All German workers earning \$20 or less per month and their family dependents are required by law to be insured against sickness, the bulk of the population paying dues to the sickness insurance board.

Motion pictures are to be utilized by the Chinese government in an effort to bring education to China's vast illiterate masses.

Achievement Day Program Saturday at Fair Park Here

Hempstead Club Program to Begin at 10 o'Clock in Morning

EXHIBITS BY 9:30

Exhibits Put Up Friday Night Are to Be Guarded on Grounds

Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, Wednesday announced the program for the Farm and Home Achievement exhibition to be held at Fair park Saturday.

All exhibits are to be up by 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Some will be put up Friday and a guard will be maintained there Friday night.

The program, starting at 10 a. m. Saturday, is as follows:

Morning Program

Mrs. D. E. Goodlett, President of Home Demonstration Club Council presiding.

Community Singing—led by Mrs. John Wellborn.

Devotional—Rev. Fred R. Harrison.

Welcome Address—Mrs. Fred Youcum.

Response—Earl King, Secretary of Farm Bureau.

Organization of Extension Work—Melva Mullington, home demonstration agent.

What Agricultural Extension Service has Meant to Me—Mrs. H. C. Collier and Mr. Lee Garland.

Curt Market Report—Mrs. T. H. Butler.

Special Music—County Chorus.

Talk—George Ware, Director, Experiment Station.

Judging Canned Products—Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall Smith.

Afternoon Program

Mark Jackson, President of Farm Bureau, presiding.

Music—Charles V. Fox.

Roll call of clubs—Reports of Presidents.

Roll call of Farm Bureau members.

Special Music—Mrs. D. E. Goodlett.

Poultry—W. E. Mountcastle, county farm agent.

Talk—Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent.

Reading—Mrs. O. A. McKnight.

Special Music—County Chorus.

Public judging of handicrafts and other exhibits—Mrs. R. M. Smith.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

The Melrose and Rocky Mount clubs are co-hostesses to the meeting.

Everyone is asked to bring his own lunch and spread it picnic style at the noon hour. Each person is to bring his own plate, spoon, knife, fork and glass or cup.

Please bring your program and song sheet with you. Each club is responsible for setting up and decorating their own booth. Clubs will claim booth space for exhibits as they arrive.

Davis Sisters, Pals of Gunmen, Guilty

Convicted of Mann Act Violation by U. S. Jury at Monroe, La.

MONROE, La.—(AP)—Conviction of Estelle and Dorothy Davis and Rodney McDonald on charges of violating the Mann Act ordered their trial before a federal district court jury here Tuesday.

The jury returned the verdict after 15 minutes' deliberation. Sentence will be passed Friday, Judge Ben C. Dawkins announced.

The Davis sisters, notorious as companions of Southwest desperadoes, were charged with coming to Louisiana with McDonald from Texas, and living together at a tourist camp near Monroe.

Estelle, 20, took the stand in defense of herself and her sister, who is 24. She said she and her sister entered Louisiana alone, meeting McDonald at Shreveport in 1934. The girls were arrested by the sheriff's office here last July.

Estelle is the widow of Earl Joiner, bank robber slain in a Texas prison break. Both she and her sister were in the company of the late Raymond Hamilton and Ralph Fulton when the men robbed a bank in Mississippi in 1935. Hamilton was later executed in Texas. Fulton is in Mississippi prison.

Women wield the authority among the town-headed Indians of Panama. Although men may be elected to office and become village officials, it is the older women who tell the voters whom to elect.

A THOUGHT
And Samuel said, Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams.—1 Samuel 15:22.

Flood Loosed to Halt Rebel Army



"All's fair in war," so loyalists dynamited the aqueduct in Aragon to flood rebel positions in an effort to stem the advance on Madrid.

New Scout Hut on Display Saturday

Inspection Invited During County Achievement Day at Park

The National Youth Administration is announcing a Visitation day at Fair park Saturday, October 17, in connection with the Achievement day of the Home Demonstration clubs of Hempstead county.

The public is invited to inspect the work on the Boy Scout Log Hut which is in process of construction by NYA boys, and which is now nearing completion. Visitors will have an opportunity to see the NYA boys at work on various phases of the construction.

An attractive exhibit of work done by the girls employed by the National Youth Administration under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Foster will also be on display in one of the rooms of the Scout Hut. This display will consist of toys, dolls, rugs, quilts, and other articles made by NYA girls.

The Scout Hut will be open between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00 Saturday, and the public is invited.

Fred White, project foreman in charge of the Scout building, states that about 35 boys were given part time employment on the job, and thereby have learned the rudiments of carpentry to such a degree that most of them can now qualify as carpenter's helpers.

In laying the stone foundation and building the large natural stone chimney and fireplace they have also learned a great deal about stone masonry.

This and similar work being carried on by the National Youth Administration is performing a three-fold community service—giving underprivileged youths valuable training and experience in useful trades; providing, through their earnings, financial assistance for themselves and families; and furnishing worthwhile public improvements to the communities in which they work.

Republicans Responding More Than Democrats to Straw Vote

Rodney Dutcher Points Out Discrepancy Between 1936 Digest Poll and Actual Balloting in 1932

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NWA Washington Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Private polls and straw votes are the best available forecasters of election results, but this year members of both parties are finding comfort in them. That's because polls fail to agree.

Out through the states Republican political workers are steamed up by substantial early returns from the Literary Digest poll which gave Landon a 3 to 2 lead over Roosevelt. Many Democratic politicians are correspondingly depressed.

When they come in to campaign headquarters, however, the smaller fry are told in each case to keep their shirts on. Leaders who study the polls closely, and constantly check them with their own polls and other indicators, are not too deeply involved.

If the Literary Digest results are reasonably accurate as a forecast, this poll will have demonstrated its merit over all the others, but for various reasons the leaders in both parties are convinced that it isn't forecasting accurately, as it sometimes has in the past.

G. O. P. Cheered by Poll
Some Republican strategists who admit that Roosevelt may have a slight edge on Landon at this time insist that the poll is the finest type of propaganda for them and will inevitably have the effect of winning for Landon in major proportion of the vote now

believed "on the fence."
The people, they say, believe in it more than the politicians do.
Democratic computers admit that may be true—but only in a small and inconsequential way, they say.
Ensil Hurja, their famous prophet, has told them that a poll wherein citizens are circled by mail, and there's only a maximum return of 15 or 20 per cent of ballots, is not as accurate as a smaller poll which gets returns from a much larger proportion of voters in a limited area.

His theory is that the first to reply in such polls are those who have a gripe and that no one can depend on a poll where the big majority of non-returners is an unknown quantity.

Grade Crossings Vastly Improved

\$804,299 Already Spent in Arkansas, and \$1,829,000 Under Way

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Bureau of Public Roads reported Wednesday it was well along toward the halfway mark in its 200-million-dollar grade-crossing elimination program, started last year.

The amount of work completed in Arkansas is \$804,299; the amount under construction \$1,829,000; and the amount approved, \$790,000.

Singing Convention for DeAnn Sunday

Quarterly Session of County Group Will Be Held All Day

The quarterly session of the Hempstead County Singing convention will be held at DeAnn Sunday, October 18, Clifford Franks of Hope announced Wednesday.

The convention will be in session all day. No special program has been arranged. All singers of the county as well as the general public are invited.

NEA Representative Is Caller at Star Office

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Rex, of Cleveland, Ohio, were visitors at The Star Wednesday. Mr. Rex is traveling representative for NEA Service, which supplies The Star with features, including cartoons and national news pictures.

Flex, the evergreen oak, is a native of south Europe and north Africa.

Memorial Plaza Is Dedicated by F. D. in St. Louis

"Best Serve Memory of Dead by Striving for Peace," Message

LONDON IN ATTACK

Republican Crosses Michigan—and Ford Comes Out for Him

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—President Roosevelt faced a huge crowd on the city's memorial plaza Wednesday and declared that the United States by its recovery and good neighbor and commercial policies was "promoting the course of peace throughout the world."

Dedicating the memorial building to the World war soldier dead, the president said.

"We best honor the memory of those dead by striving for peace, that the terror of the days of war will be with us no longer."

Landon's Charge
ABOARD LONDON SPECIAL. En Route to Grand Rapids, Mich.—(AP)—Traveling across Michigan Wednesday Governor Landon said:

"When anyone, it doesn't matter who, is trying to change our form of government without the consent of the people, Americans remember only that they are Americans."

"We are Americans first and always before we are Republicans, Democrats or anything else. This is why party lines have been broken down in this campaign."

Ford for Landon
DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Henry Ford declared his support for Governor Landon Wednesday.

"I admire him and believe in him; I hope he is elected," the manufacturer said.

Pool Payments to Nevada Producers

\$13,064 Being Distributed in County This Week and Next

The amount of \$13,064.36 was received the past week by J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent, as payment to approximately 2,800 farmers on their pooled 1935 tax-exemption certificates. This represents the sale of 17 per cent of the certificates at four cents per pound, less a very small charge, incident to handling, of 254 one thousands per pound.

These checks are being delivered over Nevada county according to the following schedule. No check will be delivered to a person other than the owner, except on written order, witnessed by a responsible person. Each person who has a check will be notified through the mail, and this notice must be presented to receive the check. The schedule:

- Oct. 14—Gum Grove, 1:30 p. m.; Bluff City, 3:30 p. m.
- Oct. 15—New Hope, 10:30 a. m.; Liberty 2 p. m.
- Oct. 16—Cane Church, 9 a. m.; Liberty 2 p. m.
- Oct. 16—Cane Church 9 a. m.; Emmet, 3 p. m.
- Oct. 17—Prescott 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
- Oct. 17—Sutton 1 p. m.; Laneburg, 3:30 p. m.
- Oct. 20—Falcon, 9 a. m.; Bodew, 1 p. m.; Union church 4 p. m.
- Oct. 21—Glennville, 10 a. m.; Rosston, 2:30 p. m.
- Oct. 22—Carolina Church, 1 p. m.; Cale, 3 p. m.
- Oct. 23—Waterloo, 1 p. m.; Willisville, 3 p. m.
- Oct. 24—Prescott 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

British Loan for China Is Rumored

Japan Aroused, Fearing Western Aid for Currency or Arms

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—The Japanese government was aroused Tuesday night by reports of a British loan to China, fearful that it might be intended for currency reform or replenishment of Chinese armaments.

Also there were rumors of an agreement between Britain and China for London dispatches said that a new British export credit plan might be announced soon. They said that it might enable certain British industries to export wares to China on long deferred payments. The dispatches denied that the plan was in the nature of a loan and said that China would be required to furnish adequate guarantees and collateral.

Portugal owns territories in India totaling 1,461 square miles.

Spain's Budding 'Strong Man'?



Dictatorial powers over the Spanish rebel provisional government, with command over all land, sea, and air forces, were given Gen. Francisco Franco, above, by decree of the rebels' supreme council. If rebel forces completely subdue the Madrid government, Franco is expected to be the "strong man" in a Spanish dictatorship similar to those in Germany and Italy.

Bodcaw Route and Rosston Merged

Southern Nevada Edition of Star to Be Dispatched Earlier

Rural mail route No. 1 from Bodcaw has been consolidated with Rosston route two and patrons formerly on the Bodcaw route are receiving an improved mail service. Postoffice Inspector J. L. Meyers of Texarkana wrote The Star Wednesday.

The postoffice at Bodcaw is still being supplied with mail in the same manner by the rural carrier on route two from Rosston. The patrons on the former Bodcaw route are now patrons of the Rosston office.

They receive an improved service as outgoing mail is dispatched 24 hours earlier through Rosston, and in the cases of Saturday, and days before holidays, their outgoing mail is dispatched 48 to 72 hours earlier, Mr. Meyers wrote.

Through the consolidation of Bodcaw route one with Rosston route two the carrier on the Bodcaw route has been assigned to carry mail on Rosston route one, which became vacant three months ago with the removal of the carrier on that route.

Subscribers of The Star will get better service at Bodcaw and on the two Rosston routes. The newspapers formerly were dispatched on Train No. 4 in the morning. The train, frequently late, arrived at Prescott after the carrier at the Prescott office had left with mail for Rosston.

In the future the newspapers will be dispatched on Train No. 18 the preceding night.

State Commission Gets Tenant Plea

Union Petitions for Sharecropper "Economic and Political Justice"

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Southern Tenant Farmers Union urged cooperative farm projects as a solution to the Cotton Belt's sharecropper problem in a new appeal mailed Wednesday to the Farm Tenancy Commission created by Governor Fittrell of Arkansas.

The union demanded that the commission take steps to protect "the economic, political and civil rights" of sharecroppers.

Aviation is causing the gradual extinction of the wolverine, since wolverine fur is used extensively in aviator's costumes.

Russia Calls for European Action in Spanish Crisis

Radical Defenders of Madrid Gather for Their Crucial Battle

FASCISTS ADVANCE

San Martin, 40 Miles Away, Objective of Fiercest Fight

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's ambassador, in a personal visit to the British foreign office, demanded Wednesday, informed sources said, that the international neutrality committee be summoned this week to act on Moscow's charge of a flagrant Fascist violation of the "hands off Spain" accord.

By the Associated Press
Madrid's frost-bitten militiamen pounded back Wednesday at San Martin de Valdeiglesias, the newest Fascist-won objective in the march on the capital, while Soviet Russia demanded that Europe act speedily to isolate the Spanish war "or else."

Bent on making San Martin, 40 miles from the capital, the crucial point of the civil conflict, the government men were poised for a final air and land attack. They announced they had already penetrated to a strategic vantage point.

Russia's second note to the international non-intervention committee was described Wednesday as a virtual ultimatum.

By the Associated Press
BURGOS, Spain.—Fascist officials declared Tuesday they had rejected a bid from "several Madrid leaders" to surrender the capital in exchange for concessions.

Headquarters here issued a statement declaring: "The situation of our army is such that it is useless to discuss the surrender of Madrid, which must be total."

The first disclosure of the reported offer came from headquarters at Salamanca where officers said overtures were made to submit speedily in return for favors.

A communique issued there said the Fascist command was not negotiating for surrender of the capital "in a minimum of three days" with Miguel Maura, former minister of the Madrid government.

"It is true, however," the communique added, "that several Madrid leaders tried to obtain from us certain concessions in return for rapid surrender of the Spanish capital."

The insurgents declared women were demonstrating in the streets of Madrid, protesting against lack of news from their husbands and sons and demanding the government deliver mail from the front lines.

Bank Profits Also "Turn the Corner"

Deficits of 1931-34 Turn Into Earnings During the Year 1935

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, citing an increase of 238 per cent in bank earnings for the fiscal year ended last June 30 as compared with the previous year, said Tuesday the "banking structure of the nation is on a more firm basis today than ever before."

The first period in which consolidated returns of national banks ever showed a deficit in earnings was for the last six months of the calendar year 1931, he said.

"The amount was \$22,299,000," O'Connor stated, "for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, the deficit was \$19,780,000 and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, it was \$218,384,000. A still larger deficit of \$303,546,000 was shown for the year ended June 30, 1934. By June 30, 1935, there was a profit of \$71,372,000."

"It is the story of a great achievement of the Roosevelt administration. Can anyone doubt which of the two pictures a fair and impartial observer would select—March of 1933 or October of 1935? The choice is yours."

The common sign of greeting employed by Gulf of Mexico Indians on meeting friends is to blow into one another's ears.

A skilled "animater" is said to maintain an excellent average if he turns out from five to eight feet of animated cartoons in a day.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 12.05 and closed at 12 bid.
Spot cotton closed steady seven points up, middling 12.42.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Dr. David Leigh Colvin, candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket, told me yesterday this country's going dry but didn't say when, so there's no apparent need to start practicing up on creek juice and running a risk of rust poisoning for some time to come, especially with a hard winter in sight and a hole in your pants.

Dr. Colvin didn't say what he thought about his rivals for free rent in the White House, probably because he wasn't asked. So far as is known neither Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon have jumped on him, and to those to one he won't be elected.

A few more factions repudiated Preacher Smith of Louisiana he'll soon have to rent a tent and start taking up collection or go on relief.

Hope Star

A Very Reasonable Guy

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

How to Guard Against Deadly Carbon Monoxide.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBELN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The approach of cold weather, when the deadly carbon monoxide menace strikes most frequently, makes timely and informative this article by Dr. Fishbeln, revealing how the danger of asphyxiation may be avoided.

Most of the deaths from inhaling carbon monoxide are caused by illuminating gas in the home or by gas from the exhaust of running automobiles in closed garages. In certain industries, too, workers are exposed to the deadly gas.

The hazard of carbon monoxide poisoning is much more serious in the winter than in the summer because more people try to warm up the car early in the morning before taking it out of the closed garage. Warnings against this practice have been repeated year after year and yet every winter brings to light numerous instances of unnecessary deaths from this cause.

To guard against such danger at home or work, the following instructions are important:

1. Keep windows open as much as possible.
2. Do not permit an engine to run and discharge exhaust gas directly into the air of a workroom. Every workroom should have a flexible tube which can be attached to the exhaust pipe, to carry exhaust gas out of doors.
3. Remember that carbon monoxide is odorless. You cannot, therefore, judge if carbon monoxide is in the air by the smell of the room, or even by the brightness of the air.
4. If you suffer from headaches, report this fact at once so that the condition of the air may be investigated and proper ventilation provided.
5. If you do not feel well, see a doctor at once. You may be sensitive to carbon monoxide more so than your fellow workers. In that case you had

better change your occupation. It is not safe for you to be exposed to even very small amounts of the gas.

The Bulletin of the New York State Department of Labor recommends these first aid measures:

If you get a headache, or feel faint, nervous, or irritable, go out into the fresh air at once and stay there until you feel better. When you leave, go out slowly, when you get out, sit down quietly.

Do not go for a walk. You may not have enough oxygen in your blood to permit you to take any additional exercise or exert yourself in any way. Any added exertion at such a time is dangerous and may cause you to become unconscious. Wrap yourself up warmly, therefore, and sit down out of doors until you feel better.

Do not hurry around more than is necessary at your work. The more exercise you take, the more carbon monoxide will get into your blood.

If one of your comrades faints, get him out into the fresh air at once. Put blankets under and over him, and surround him with hot water bottles or hot bricks. Keep him warm at all costs, or he may develop pneumonia.

Persons asphyxiated by carbon monoxide are peculiarly susceptible to pneumonia.

Call the gas policeman and an ambulance at once. You should always make both calls, because ambulances are not equipped with resuscitation apparatus.

In the meantime, the patient should be given artificial respiration by what is known as the "Manual" or "Schaefer" method. Everyone working in industries where there is a possibility of exposure to carbon monoxide should be familiar with this method of resuscitation. It is very easily carried out. Anyone can learn how to do it. By this knowledge, one may thus be able to save someone's life.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Family Record Helps Children in Future

There should be a special book or box for saving family documents in every house. The old Bible with its carefully written records was, for centuries, a regular bureau of vital statistics. To this day, half of us would know nothing about our forebears, had not Great-grandfather John laboriously penned the date of every birth, wedding and death. I say "centuries" advisedly, because I have an old Bible, several hundred years of age, that tells of the Jameses and Elizabeths of the English family, and all their kin.

Today, most parents depend on the Recorder's Office or the Bureau of Vital Statistics to keep official account of births, deaths and marriages. They may complain that any time they want information about a certain event, all they have to do, or their children after them, is to write to the capital or county seat and get the desired facts.

How Facts Go Astray

But while this is true enough in a way, there are some things to keep in mind. One is that parents may move to another state soon after a child's birth, not mention the town the child was born in and then die before the boy (or girl) becomes curious enough to inquire about his own history. Then, in later years he won't know where to apply for the information. He may be able to follow it up easily from hearsay and the information of friends.

But suppose his birth has not been registered at all, as happens still in many places. He may never know his history then. And friends, in time, can forget.

It is surprising how many times in later years, and especially now, with

international lines tightening, a birth certificate is required, or at least some authentic record of time and place. Particularly place. So I advise every mother and father to see that the baby is registered at birth and a duplicate certificate given to them. Then, this copy should be either secured in an album or put away with other family papers in a metal box, labeled, and kept in a safe place.

It is a splendid idea to write down the names of as many relatives, near and distant, as you can remember. Someday your children will be intensely interested, if not now. Put in marriages and relatives by marriage, and of course, all deaths with dates and places. Such matters are the child's right. More material for your private safety box.

Saves Future Embarrassments

All valuable papers, such as your wedding certificate, should be cherished. Also insurance papers, army discharge papers, titles to property and leases. Indeed any and all papers that you need to put your hand on at a moment's notice. I could go on indefinitely, but every parent knows what he considers valuable. It never hurts to have duplicates of everything, no matter where else they are recorded. Wills, above everything, should have a place and stay there.

You won't live forever. Even if you do live to be a hundred, you may move a dozen times and it is better to take history right with you. Your children will thank you someday for leaving your house in order and saving them perhaps embarrassment and a great deal of trouble in years to come.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Football Hurls Picture Production for a Loss!

HOLLYWOOD.—The screen colony registers only mild concern over big league baseball. Horse races take a considerable toll of screen folk's time and salaries. But during the football season, every studio is as jittery as a college campus.

While production schedules sag in the middle, big executives argue over gridiron tactics and the chances of Notre Dame. Movie stars, usually considered self-centered, worry about the Southern Methodist quarterback's sprained tendon, and whether Stan-



ford's second-string fullback is going to make up that condition in analytics and become eligible for the Saturday game.

Film producers tear their hair because they can't get any work done. If all the actors and actresses who are taken ill with cameraphobia on Saturday afternoons were placed side by side, they would fill a roofing section. And do.

Everybody bets. Everyone, that is, except those who lost their shirts the previous week. Big shots have been known to bet \$1000 a point. Office boys and extras gamble in the two-bit pools.

Agents for an eastern racket ring collect fortunes. They offer 25-to-1 to anybody who can pick 10 winners out

of 25 teams. Lists are printed and circulated throughout the studios (although not with the companies' consent) each Tuesday for the following Saturday game.

"Giddap, Bing!" There are lots of freak bets. Bing Crosby once had to carry Jack Oakie "piggy-back" to and from the studio restaurant. Richard Arlen had to kick a football the entire length of Hollywood Boulevard to even a score with Pat O'Brien. One independent producer is said to have bet, and lost, a picture that he had just finished.

An executive who always gets pie-eyed and goes to local games has a reputation as Hollywood's maddest bettor. He wagers \$100 bills with lady friends and feminine seat neighbors

that the ball will explode in midair, that an airplane will crash in the stadium, or that the star halfback will break a leg.

He hasn't won yet, but he won't give up. People fight for a chance to sit near him.

Stars Sponsor Players

Some of the stars sponsor players on the two local teams—University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles. Joe E. Brown helped put a UCLA halfback through school for a season.

Director W. S. Van Dyke aided "Cotton" Warburton, the little two-headed quarter who ran amuck for USC two years ago.

Lots of gridsters get jobs in the film factories after graduation. Warburton,

SALUTE TO LOVE

By Rachel Mack
© 1936 MCA Syndicate

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a run-down Blue Grass farm with their grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old servants, ALTHY and ZEKKE. Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, but is neglected by him for EVE ELWELL, home from college.

Kate and Caroline start to Louisville with Zekke to deliver four broken horses to a club. Their sedan is struck by a car driven by a stranger, who pays \$500 damages and consents to take the two girls and the horse to the city. Having tasted one of the horses, he asks to buy the formula for curing and cooling. Kate asks \$500 for it, and the man pays it when she informs him that she has seen him steal the horses from their car.

The girls buy Kate a new evening dress and bank the \$500. He turns home, they learn that the mortgage has been foreclosed on the Blue Grass farm and that they must move to a dilapidated tenant house.

In Lexington JEFF HOWARD, a wealthy and bitter young mountaineer, tells his lawyer that he wishes to take over the Blue Grass farm.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

KATE said that night, "You say the law allows us to stay on here a while. But if we've got to go, let's go quickly! Prolonging the agony only makes it worse." Caroline agreed, though shrinking as if someone had struck her. "Yes, I think the sooner we move the better. Granddad. It would break our hearts to stay on here—the way things are."

The Major consented. The next day was Sunday. They passed this morning, pretending that nothing had happened, but on Monday morning they rushed into packing with a sort of feverish haste, confronting the first move of their lives as if it were no more than housecleaning.

The fact that the five most important suites of furniture were to be left behind was almost as much a shock to the girls as the loss of the house and farm.

Morgan Prentiss, coming out to Meed Meadows that night, found Kate stunned and remote. He said to her, "You don't have to tell me about it, honey. I've known it for four or five days. And I've known for a year or two that it was on the way. Anybody could see the old gentleman was riding for a fall."

"Everybody but Caroline and I," Kate replied. "He's been actually crafty about hiding his worries from us. Let's get away from these packing boxes. Let's go outside."

MORGAN was willing enough. They left the littered hall and went out into the yard, walking slowly and close together across the damp grass. A smell of honeysuckle and June roses hung in the air. When they reached the pasture fence Kate's horse came up to her, putting his whiffing nose against her shoulder, as gentle as a moth in spite of his size.

She said, "There, Brown Boy!"

and gave him the petting he begged for. Then she slapped him on the flank and drove him away. "I wonder how he'll like his new quarters," she said ruefully to Morgan. "The barn at the tenant house is pretty awful."

"Forget it tonight, Kate," Morgan said sharply. He drew her to him and kissed her. When she tried to speak he kissed her again, and presently her heart was pounding dizzily, responding as always to his love making.

They went back to the house and sat on the porch steps, Kate a step higher, so that Morgan's head rested against her knees and she could stroke his hair.

SHE said to him, out of her thoughts, "That girl from St. Paul. Eve's visitor. Did you like her a lot?"

Morgan answered, "She's good-looking and quick on the uptake. But it won't break my heart when she leaves."

Somehow Kate knew he was speaking the truth. The girl hadn't seduced him. She moved and sat beside him on the step and kissed him tenderly. He responded in his own ardent way. He treated her always as if she were something infinitely precious. He was very articulate. He could tell her that he loved her in a dozen different and charming ways. He could and he did. There was the flair of the finished southern gallant in all that he said to her. With his tender, extravagant words he put her on a pedestal and made her a little proud of herself. It was his way.

And yet, when he had left, Kate had a hungry, cheated feeling. As she stood on the porch and watched the lights of his roadster brighten the highway and disappear, she felt this lack with a sudden piercing clearness. She thought, in dismay, "He didn't say a thing about what's to become of us! He didn't mention our moving!"

She felt like the woman in the fable who had gone to the meaning of life and the wise philosopher had replied, "It's a beautiful day, my good woman. A very beautiful day." . . . Well, maybe Morgan had his own sliver of wisdom in his treatment of her tonight. Maybe he had purposely refrained from talking of the things that were grieving her. Kate chose to believe this, for she was in love.

By the end of the week the packing was accomplished. They had decided to move on Monday. The house was almost dismantled. It was while Kate was emptying a wardrobe in one of the bedrooms that Althy came panting up the stairs to find her. "Miss Kate," she demanded belligerently, "do de dishes go wiff de house?"

"Certainly not," Kate answered,

"I've got most of them packed already."

"Yes'm," Althy said. "You got 'em all packed but dem fine ones in de built-in cupboard, an' Mister Howard say he expect dem dishes to be lef' behin' for him to use. He say a man's got to have some-thing to eat off, haven't he—?"

KATE grew rigid. She asked, "Mr. Howard said that?—I thought he was out at the barn with Granddad. Granddad didn't bring him in, did he?"

Althy replied, "Major Sam didn't bring him in. No'm! He done come in by hisself. He's been walkin' all 'round down stairs—"

Kate did not pause to hear more. She ran down the steps and went into the dining room. Her blazing eyes met the insolent look of a tall young man who slouched against the mantle, his hands in his pockets. He was a rougher version of Gary Cooper. Even in her anger she noticed that. "Are you Mr. Howard?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered, straightening a very little.

"Well," Kate said crisply, "get out! Get out till Monday! Until Monday this house is ours. When we give you the keys, you can come in. Not before."

He said, "I came with your grandfather's leave. I've been buying some farm implements from him. I asked him if I could come in and look over my place."

"The last two words were drawn unmercifully."

"Oh!" exclaimed Kate, weak with rage. They looked at one another, taking measure. He saw a girl who filled him with admiration and longing and hate. She saw a man who stirred her profoundly by his strength and insolence. . . . Kate said, "Those dishes don't go with the house, Mr. Howard. They're what's left of my grandmother's Haviland. You probably don't know what Haviland is. If you want something to use for yourself, there's a box of heavy crockery I'll leave for you."

"Never mind," he replied, deliberately accenting his mountain twang. "I wouldn't put you to the trouble. I'll just order a set of Spode or Wedgwood sent out from Louisville."

He showed her thus that he did know what Haviland was. He showed her that he could even buy Spode and Wedgwood by the set, for a whim. His proud, bitter mind told him that it would make her, in her blue-blooded poverty, hate him the more.

He sauntered out, without speaking further, leaving her trembling with helpless anger. When he had gone she leaned her head on the tall sideboard and burst into tears.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

F. D. Stronger Than Smith in New York

Election Figures Minimize Damage That Al May Possibly Do

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—When Al Smith announced for Governor Landon, the quick question in Washington was: "What will that do in New York?"

Undoubtedly Smith has a New York following, more particularly in New York City. But can he take that following away from Roosevelt? Past election figures don't show how, if he can.

Smith, with Roosevelt backstopping as a gubernatorial candidate, lost the state to Hoover in 1928 by 103,000 votes. Yet Roosevelt won the governorship. Roosevelt, with Smith supporting, won the state by a 600,000 majority in 1932.

Few look this year for a repetition of such smashing victories as distinguished the Republican swing in 1928. If the election should be close enough to let New York's 47 votes decide the issue, the importance of Smith's influence might stand out clearly. It might put him in a position where, with a stout following, he could swing New York and thus the nation.

You can get bets here either way you think New York will go.

No Job Fear in Washington

If there is any fear among New Deal employees of an upset in November it hasn't reflected itself in flights of the underlings into the safety of the civil service.

In past election years, old civil service employees say, few nervous job holders have scurried out of appointive jobs into the shelter of the civil service. But no fugitives have shown up in 1936.

In 1932 several attorneys handling claims cases transferred from the justice department into the veterans administration. There they couldn't be removed directly but they were got at in another way. The veterans litigation had been handling was transferred back to the justice department. That left the transferring attorneys

nothing to do. Their jobs ended, New Deal appointees now are doing the work.

568 Transferred This Year

Since January 1, some 568 employees have been blanketed into the service, all because of acts of congress or by executive orders, not because of job fear.

Many of the lesser hands got jobs in the emergency agencies through patronage but it didn't seem to help their pay much. Civil service officials say most of the stenographer-clerk employees in the emergency ranks are paid on a civil service rating. When the 568 were taken in, few salary changes resulted. Some took slight cuts, others slight increases.

New Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haire, accompanied by Sam Dyer spent Sunday in this community.

Miss Jettie Watkins of Rocky Mount, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watkins.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Sarah Allen has been ill for the past few weeks. We hope she shall soon recover.

Most of the farmers in this community have finished gathering their crops. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen and family, attended the funeral of Monroe Boswell in Hope Sunday.

Election Arguments in Book Form

Election day is still several weeks ahead of us, and there is plenty of time to examine the campaign arguments as have found their way into book form. Among recent books bearing on the campaign are the following:

"What It's All About," by William Allen White (Macmillan: \$1.25). A famous editor sketches in the background to the campaign, tells how Landon was boomed and nominated, and presents a strong liberal interpretation of the Landon candidacy.

"The New Deal, English and American," by H. J. Whigham (Putnam: \$3). An American of English birth says the important New Deal reforms were adopted in England years ago, and argues for their continuance and extension.

"America at the Crossroads," edited by Richard B. Fowler (Dodge: \$1). Governor Landon's speeches, put together and edited to form a comprehensive statement of his ideas of government and policy.

"I'm for Roosevelt," by Joseph P. Kennedy (Reynal & Hitchcock: \$1). The former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission reviews the Roosevelt record and concludes that the president has "succeeded in his program of fundamental rehabilitation."

"Waste; the Fight to Save America," by David Cushman Coyle (Bobbs-Merrill: 50 cents). Mr. Coyle discusses waste of America's resources and—by implication—suggests that the New Deal is taking good steps to remedy matters.

"Neither Purse Nor Sword," by James M. Beck and Marie Thome (Macmillan: \$2). A discussion of the Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the relation of government to the individual, which sees the American system imperiled by "ill-considered reforms through centralization and expansion of political authority."

Marshall Duffield, Russ Saunders, and Aaron Rosenberg—all four Trojan heroes—are assistant directors or are in film-cutting departments.

But Hollywood is hard on grid greats who try to become actors. Johnny Mack Brown, all-American, Alabama 29, rose to stardom, but has faded from pictures. Dozens have failed, including Red Grange. Andy Devine, former Santa Clara University star, however, is still doing all right.

Just the same, the studios keep right on handing out short-term contracts to football stars. And the movie press agents always arrange a few romances between blond ingenues and touchdown huskies.

Grid Films on Way

Right now there are three football pictures in production for early fall release. Paramount is filming "Rose Bowl," a story of the annual East-West classic. At R-K-O 10 former all-Americans don lipstick and greasepaint each morning for "The Big Game."

And Twentieth Century-Fox is preparing a musical, "Pigskin Parade." It's satiric and fun, with Stuart Erwin, Dixie Dyer, Ervay Kelly, Jack Haley, and 100 choice cuties for zest. Also the Yacht Club Boys—jolly sophomores of 14 years' standing.

Side Glances By George Clark



"Another nice thing about this little place is that it has a garage—in case you should decide to buy a car."

nothing to do. Their jobs ended, New Deal appointees now are doing the work.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Would I could write a song that would beguile
All hearts of pain and leave a lasting smile;
But smiles are lovely only when they grow
"Twist pain and heartaches, planted row by row.
"Cry not, grieve not" are words I never say.
Too real is anguish to be soothed away.
I whisper only, "Wait a little while,
Some day shall grief make lovelier your smile.
Some day you shall remember and be glad
To count the hours of happiness you've had;
But all the brave and gentle souls you know
Have planted smiles and heartaches row by row.—Selected (by request)

Monts. Miss Porter's room had the highest percentage of mothers present.

Mrs. Mary Butler Bladen of Houston, Texas, arrived Tuesday night for a visit with Mrs. Sid Henry and the Jamsons.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Marie Annette Williams on East Second street, with Mary Wilson and Martha White as associate hostesses.

Mrs. John Lee has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Paisley P. T. A. will sponsor a "White Elephant Sale" at the old E. F. Stewart Jewelry store on East Second street. Please call 842 and a call will be made for your donations.

Mrs. W. F. Sauer will spend the next two weeks visiting with her son, Bryant Sauer and Mrs. Sauer in San Antonio, and with friends in Corpus Christie, Texas.

Mrs. J. Frank Gorin has returned from several days visit to the centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

During a business meeting of the Junior G. A. Girls of the First Baptist church held Monday night, the following officers and charmen were elected: President, Frances Erwin; vice president, Nancy Joe Coleman; secretary, Gladys Weisner; chorister, Imogene Taylor; program chairman, Myrtle Crosby; social chairman, Betty Ruth Coleman; personal service, Emma Pearl Elade; group captains, Lillie May Collier and Rosa Myra Dossett.

Republicans

(Continued from page one)

OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING
Over Briant's Drug Store
Telephone 312

"My Man Godfrey" with Carole Lombard and William Powell will be here Sunday.

Saenger
Jessie TONITE
MATTHEWS
The Dancing Divinity
IN
IT'S LOVE AGAIN
ROBERT YOUNG

THUR. & FRI.
2:30 Matinee
Both Days
15c



HERBERT MARSHALL
RUTH CHATTERTON
in
GIRLS' DORMITORY
Introducing
SIMONE SIMON

New French Star in Saenger Film

Simone Simon With Marshall, Chatterton in "Girls' Dormitory"

"Girls' Dormitory," the dramatic revelation of ecstatic first love at the Saenger Thursday and Friday, introduces to the screen the most important star discovery of recent years in the delightful person of Simone Simon (pronounced See-MOAN See-MOAN, both names exactly alike).

Starred with such screen celebrities as Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton, the petite Simone presents an inspired performance that stamps her one of the most important personalities ever to reach the screen.

Her smile (so sly and her eyes (so rough) are but the least of this young lady's charms. She is of an exotic, beautiful appearance, and her histrionic capabilities have led critics to describe her as inspired.

The story of "Girls' Dormitory" is concerned with an exclusive finishing school attended only by the daughters of the very rich. In this school, the girls are taught everything except that which the rules forbid—life.

The film is a dramatic, realistic portrayal of a young girl's first love. Eager to live, yet half-afraid Simone at first whispers of her love only to her heart but later, like a woman, she fights for the happiness that only love can bring.

Dixie Quartet to Sing at Nazarene Thursday

The Dixie radio quartet will be presented on a musical program Thursday night at the Nazarene church. The public is invited.

Harmony

Folks will soon be through gathering in this community.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jeanes of Ebover Springs, Wednesday a 6 pound son, who was christened Bobbie Lee, both mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landes and little daughter, Bobbie Jean, spent Sunday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dougherty and daughters, Hazel and Joann, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan.

Mrs. H. R. McWilliams and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Melvin Womack and her grandmother.

Mrs. G. H. McMillen and children, grandmother Jeanes, and Darnie and Paul Ray Dougherty, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Burdley Jeanes and little son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robertson near Shover Springs.

Mrs. Sid Ellis, Bernice and Ruth Ann Cumble, of Green Laseater, Mrs. Lee Jeanes and daughter Miss Helen also called at the Robertson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and children spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Merrial Huckabee and little daughter, Doris Helen.

Mrs. Mabel Sullivan of Little Rock is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douthit of this place.

Mrs. F. H. Douthit and mother, Mrs. Mabel, Mrs. Mel Womack all called to see Grandmother Womack, near Willisville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and children spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrial Huckabee and little daughter, were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Rogers has spent the last three weeks with her mother Mrs. Jett Rogers.

"Last week a grain of sand got into my wife's eye, and she had to go to a doctor. It cost me \$2.

"That's nothing. Last week a fur coat got in my wife's eye, and it cost me \$300."

In the irradiation method of instilling vitamin D into milk, the milk drips down the sides of a sealed receptacle containing a powerful electric light, which is the equivalent of sunshine, and shines on every drop.

IT? No!—'UMPH' Now



Hollywood has a new name for IT. It's "umph," and here's lots of it—in the highly personable person of Shirley Ross of the films. "Ump" is personality plus, and what plus takes, Shirley's got. The picture gives you the general idea. A native of Omaha, Shirley achieved filmdom's silks and satins via high school dramatics and singing with an orchestra. She's both a hit and a miss.

Car "Governors" for Bad Drivers

New York State Limits Six Persons to 25 Miles Per Hour

NEW YORK.—The use of a mechanical device, called a governor, to limit the speed of motor cars, has been officially adopted by the state to force drivers, convicted of reckless driving, to go at a slow pace.

Charles Hartnett, state commissioner of motor vehicles, revealed Tuesday that licenses requiring the use of such governors have been issued to six persons. He said that many more conditional licenses might be issued in the future.

The governor is attached to the carburetor. It permits the regular flow of gasoline until the volume is large enough to create a speed of 25 miles an hour. Then the device locks the carburetor and the speed cannot be increased beyond that point.

One of the licenses was issued to a man who has caused the deaths of three persons when he drove his car at the rate of 55 miles an hour over the top of a hill and increased his speed to 70 miles an hour on the way down. He lost control of the car and struck a wagon.

Snakes have large scales on their under sides, and each scale is connected to a rib. As the snake moves his ribs, the scales move, also, and thus the reptile progresses.

Sweet Home

Rev. W. E. Shurill of Benton preached here Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. H. H. Huskey left Monday for Fort Worth, Texas, and from there she will go to Dallas for a few days visit at the centennials.

Mr. and Mrs. More Cox were church visitors here Sunday.

Miss Lois Smith from near Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Ruth Huskey who is teaching in Center Point high school spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huskey and daughter Caroline also Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey and daughters, Marjorie, Patricia Ann and Amelia, Joe called on her father Martin Hendrix and Mrs. Hendrix Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee House visited relatives in Hope over the week end.

Mrs. Ruth Wortham of Prescott was the week end guest here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell were Sunday dinner guests of Will Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson and family of Blevins were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Lewis Salmon and Ezra Milam left Saturday for West Texas in search of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris and children spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. L. Reese McDougald and Mr. McDougald.

So They Say

The greatest absurdity in our present wet state is arresting people for driving while intoxicated and at the same time providing dozens of roadhouses along every highway, where they may get drunk.—Dr. Howard Paul Sloan, religious editor.

I used to say it would be grand some day to say "I'm through." Now I know I'll not retire until my public does.—John McCormack, Irish singer.

A resolution is a wonderful thing. When people are dissatisfied, let them gather in convention and pass a resolution; they will feel better.—Gov. James Alfred, Texas.

The world seems to be rushing toward the destruction of liberty of conscience, of worship, of speech, and of thought . . . toward abolition of those processes which have accounted for the advance of civilization.—President Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago.

Crane Water Heaters
Roper Gas Ranges
\$1 down—2 yrs. to pay.
HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing

SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER
TAILORED COATS \$3.00
TAILORED SUITS \$2.00
Other Sewing Reasonable.
409 East Second St.
Mrs. E. G. Wright

Private Banks Lose Profits From Gold

Governments Take Over "Stabilization" Business for Themselves

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The "new type gold standard" announced by Secretary Morgenthau was explained by foreign exchange experts Tuesday as necessitated by the fact that the yellow metal is still the principal international standard of value.

With gold the principal medium of settling balances between nations, it would have been difficult to carry out the Franco-British-American "gentlemen's agreement" to preserve equilibrium in international exchanges, without an agreement to exchange gold between the three countries.

Without provision to ship gold, a large flow of funds; say from London to New York, would mean heavy sales of British sterling in the open market and purchases of dollars. This would send the British currency sharply lower.

Used to Even Balances
Gold, foreign exchange authorities explain, is in effect a reservoir for settling international balances. When American purchases of sterling and British purchases of dollars in ordinary financing of trade about balance, no gold need be shipped. But when the movement becomes one-sided, then it is necessary to settle the difference by shipping gold, if a big fluctuation in the exchange rate is to be avoided.

Of course, the British Treasury's equalization fund, and the American Treasury's stabilization fund, could keep the rate stable by accumulating huge balances of each others' currency on paper by ordinary transactions through banking channels.

But neither found would presumably want to accumulate too much foreign currency at a time when gold values of currencies are not definitely fixed, for it would involve an element of risk.

Private Banks Lose Out
The new agreement between London, Paris and New York restores gold to its function of settling international balances, but instead of permitting banks and individuals to carry out this function of gold, the American, British and French Treasury funds will do it themselves.

This removes what has been a source of rather substantial profits to some of the large Wall Street banks during the large influx of gold between January 31, 1934, and the time the Bank of France stopped selling gold last month. Under the new plan, the Federal Reserve bank of New York will act directly for the United States Treasury's stabilization fund, and the private bankers will be out of it.

It is notable that the American dollar becomes the pivot in the new arrangement, since it is the only major currency on a fixed gold basis, because the Treasury maintains a good price of \$35 an ounce. In other words, the dollar is worth 1-35 of an ounce of gold.

England has never decided upon a definite level for sterling since it left the gold standard five years ago. Under last month's gentlemen's agreement, it has only committed itself to preserving "equilibrium," which is interpreted here as meaning preventing disturbing fluctuations.

France has not definitely decided upon a basis for the devalued franc, but has only acted to cut its value somewhere between 25 and 34 per cent.

Mae West Doll Made by NYA Is Displayed

Believe it or not, Mae West is in town, curves and all, and what's more she is inviting Hope citizens to "Come up and see me—just any time."

She can be found on display in the window of the Gift Shop, a downtown store, where he came at the invitation of local girls employed by the National Youth Administration toy and doll making project. Mae is a product of their skill.

Come on up.

GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY
TEL. 283
123 S. WILMOT ST.
HOPE, ARK.

Know That Your Property Is Protected by Strong Companies

Dr. James W. Branch
Announces the opening of his office in the First National Bank Building.
GENERAL PRACTICE.

Our cleaning works wonders—even with apparently hopelessly soiled gloves—Try us
GLOVES CLEANED RIGHT
PHONE 385
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATMEN

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Bags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

Just 2 Guesses: Who Are They?



Star-hunters have a new "Who's Who?" game since film celebrities started wearing dark glasses for disguise at public events. For instance, would you have guessed the miss in top photo is Constance Bennett? Or that in disguise in the lower photo are the attractive features of Rochelle Hudson? The actresses are pictured at a Los Angeles tennis meet.

Pie-Cake Walk Benefit at Columbus Thursday

The Columbus Athletic club is holding a pie and cake walk at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the high school, it was announced Wednesday.

I've never made a speech in my life. I just talk straight out, like I feel.—Jack Dempsey.

"OUR NORGE WASHER PAYS FOR ITSELF"
SAY HAPPY NORGE OWNERS

You save both Money and Work with a **NORGE** Autobuilt Washer

Owners of Norge Autobuilt Washers say Norge pays for itself.

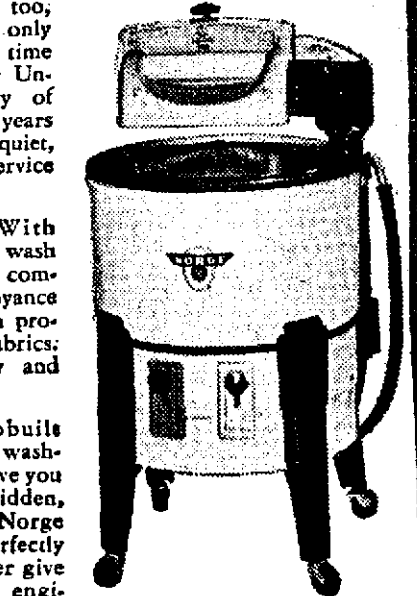
Your Norge Washer, too, will pay for itself . . . not only in money-savings, but in time and labor-savings as well. Under the striking beauty of Norge design there are years almost without end of quiet, efficient, economical service and savings.

YOU SAVE 3 WAYS—With the new Norge you can wash faster in less time, with complete freedom from annoyance of tangling, with certain protection for your sheerest fabrics. You save time, money and clothes.

With the new Autobuilt Norge you know that the washer you buy today will serve you for a lifetime. The hidden, mechanical parts of the Norge Washer—parts so perfectly made that you need never give them a thought—are engineered to last.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR PROOF—Year after year, your Norge Washer will save you money every time you use it. Compared with other washing costs, you can save at least \$400 over a ten-year period. The Norge dealer nearest you will gladly give you proof.

See these new Norge Autobuilt Washers . . . by all means, see them before you buy.



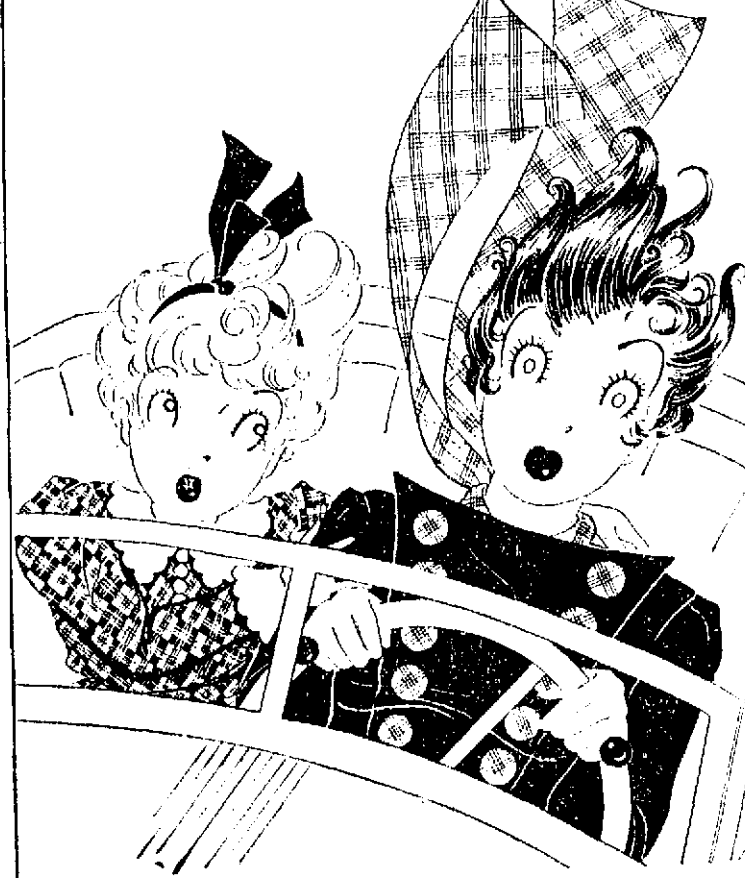
Norge Quality Ironers to match the Autobuilt Washers, easy for the beginner to learn to use, fast and efficient for the more experienced operator.

HOPE FURNITURE CO.

Sensational
NEW 1937
Battery-Operated
PHILCO
with the exclusive
Foreign Tuning
System
Now—tune foreign stations by name . . . easily, quickly, accurately . . . Hear and enjoy overseas programs! Hear American broadcasts better! Come in and see this big-value 623 Baby Grand Philco. Complete with batteries, less aerial . . . \$65.00
*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.
Big Allowances
Easy Terms
Automotive Supply COMPANY

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Mighty close, Fanny!"
"Yeah—some people think if they pass their road test it's driver's license to pass every thing else."

THE SPORTS PAGE

New Dixie Football Coaches Get Fine Start

Wade Says Neyland One of Best Coaches

Fears His Blue Devils May Lose to Vols in Game October 24

By WALLACE WADE
Head Coach, Duke University

DURHAM, N. C.—Without exception, the five "new" coaches of the 29 teams composing the Southern and Southeastern conferences are away to fine starts.

Of course, two of these coaches can hardly be called new, since Maj. Bob Neyland merely has taken over the reins again at Tennessee after a year in the Canal Zone in army service, and Frank Dobson was advanced from the Maryland advisory staff to the position of head coach.

The other three are Raymond (Bear) Wolf, who came to North Carolina from T. C. U.; Lowell (Red) Dawson, who left Bernie Bierman at Minnesota to take over the Tulane job, and Josh Cody, who left Vanderbilt to become head coach at Florida.

Dawson's Green Wave has established itself as one of the south's strong teams by upsetting Mississippi, 7-6, and then holding the powerful Auburn outfit to a scoreless tie. Those were great accomplishments and showed fine coaching.

Coach Wolf's North Carolina team opened by defeating the rugged Wake Forest squad, coached by Jim Weaver, 14-7, and then turned back Neyland's team, 14-6. The Tar Heels had to rally for two touchdowns in the final quarter against Wake Forest, but they had what it takes when the going is hard and came through.

Against Tennessee, they took a 14-0 lead and held it against the Vols' furious late attack.

Cody's Florida team defeated a surprisingly strong Citadel outfit, 20-14, and the Alligators also had to rally to win.

At Maryland, Dobson's team defeated St. John's and then turned back V. P. I. One of the south's veterans, Dobson is an able coach and should produce fine teams at Curly Byrd's school.

Vols Powerful in Defeat
After defeating Chattanooga 13-0, Neyland's team lost to North Carolina, 14-6, but those who saw the Vols play the Tar Heels see indications of another fine Tennessee team.

They tell me it has all the earmarks of a Neyland-coached squad and will turn in plenty of victories this fall. We look forward with misgivings to our game with Tennessee in Knoxville on October 24. In my opinion—and my record certainly bears me out, Neyland is one of the finest coaches in the country.

In writing of coaching changes, it is brought to my mind that the best records in the south have been those of schools with fewest changes in coaching personnel.

Over a period of 30 years, Vanderbilt probably has had the best record of any team in Dixie. During that time the school had but one coach—the late Dan McGugin. Ray Morrison succeeded him there shortly before his death and appears ready to "carry on."

During the last 10 years, Alabama, Tennessee, and Georgia have dominated the scene, although neither Tennessee nor Georgia ever has won a championship. Since 1923, Alabama has had but one change—Frank Thomas succeeded me there in 1931.

Georgia, too, has had but one change since 1923, Harry Mehre replacing George Woodruff in 1928. At Tennessee, Neyland has held forth since 1926, with the exception of last season.

Another institution that has always been prominent in southern football—Georgia Tech—has had but one coaching change since 1904. Bill Alexander, who has been an assistant for several years, succeeded John Heisman in 1920.

Praise for Dan and John
In an article last year, I wrote of the change in southern football—once there was a time when southern teams had to depend on spirit and forward passing, sometimes referred to as a "forward pass and a prayer," how that had changed and the teams could now go into their wars qualified to match their opponents, man for man.

In connection with the spirit of the early days, I spoke of Dan McGugin, Mike Donahue, and John Heisman. They were masters at arousing their boys to superhuman efforts.

The characters of these three men, I said then and repeat now, formed the solid foundation for building the great institution of southern football.

Since that writing, McGugin and Heisman have passed away. Both had retired from active coaching. McGugin giving up the reins to Morrison at Vanderbilt in 1934, while Heisman had not coached in the south for several years.

These two great coaches have gone, but they still live in southern football. Having known them as I did, I can still see their influence operating in the game, and it will be seen long after we have gone.

BARBS

In this trailer era, an invitation to a blowout may mean you're needed to help fix a tire.

A New Jersey couple were married on a merry-go-round, which seems to support a local bachelor's claim that people who wed are a bit dizzy.

Since the item specifies she's from California, the woman whose heart is turning to stone could not have been the landlady who raised our rent.

Furnish Fireworks in Pigskin Parade



Chief actors in football's all-star, nation-wide show Saturday, Oct. 17, are shown above. Army's Monk Meyer, upper left, one of the best backs in West Point history, performs against Harvard at Cambridge. Below is Whitey Jaeger, Colgate quarterback who leads his team against Tulane in the Polo Grounds, New York. Center, is Stark Ritchie, Michigan halfback, who faces a hard-charging band of Minnesota Gophers in Minneapolis. Inset is Gaynell Tinsley, an All-American end from Louisiana State, who flashes his wares against Mississippi at Baton Rouge. Kansas meets Oklahoma at Lawrence, and Emil Wienecke, Jayhawk passing at right, is one fellow Major Bill Jones' squad will watch. Washington State has a Yakima Indian, Alphonse Hoptowit, playing guard on its varsity, and he intends to hop to it against Southern California in Los Angeles.

Marquette Coach Never a Gragger

But Ranks Among the Nation's Top-Notchers With 83 Wins and 30 Losses

By NEA Service

MILWAUKEE.—For a fellow who never played football in his life, Frank J. Murray, coach of Marquette University's Golden Avalanche, is a decided success.

In 14 years with the Hilltoppers, Murray has record of three undefeated seasons, 83 victories, 30 losses, and six ties.

Murray, an excellent baseball and basketball player when a student in Tufts College, broke into football in a roundabout way. His basketball ability got him a high school coaching job in New England, and, after going west for a graduate course at Chicago, he began coaching football at St. Viator, Milwaukee.

In 1920 he became assistant to Jack Ryan at Marquette, and took over the reins when Ryan moved to Washington in 1922.

Asked what they disliked most about America, a group of English girls said, "Your dirty trains." But think of the trouble those long gowns save charwomen.

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Sutherland Picks Ohio State to Beat Northwestern University Team

Duke Choice in Tilt With Georgia Tech; Schmidt Gives Navy Edge in Baltimore Tussle

By JOCK SUTHERLAND
Head Coach, University of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH.—Driving toward the middle of the season, games will be played on October 17 that will go far toward deciding sectional championships. More than one may well have a bearing on the mythical national title.

Ohio State and Northwestern open their Western Conference campaigns in Evanston in the midwest's feature. Lynn Waldorf got the Wildcats off the mark much faster this fall.

They proved their worth by beating a good Iowa team, 18-7. But even in the face of the Purple tuning up on North Dakota State while Ohio State was having its bruising battle with Pittsburgh last Saturday, the choice has to be the Buckeyes.

Michigan has done nothing to indicate that it can halt the Minnesota powerhouse in the latter's Big Ten opener. The Gophers meet the Wolverines after a titanic battle with Nebraska.

Wisconsin should give Notre Dame a bit more trouble than it has in recent seasons, but there is little doubt that the Irish will prevail. Iowa and Ozzie Simmons should repel Illinois in a thriller.

The Hawkeyes had a week's lull following their defeat by Northwestern. The Illini will be getting over the Southern California game. Purdue figures to turn back Chicago much as it pleases in the Maroons' initial West-ern Conference effort of 1936.

Its passing attack being far superior, Marquette is likely to repulse Kansas State by air. Michigan State figures to find Missouri much easier than Carnegie Tech, and should win.

One doesn't have to look any farther than the east to pick out a half dozen games, the outcome of which may mean a lot when championships are decided.

Navy is going to find the going much rougher when Yale moves into Venable Stadium, Baltimore. The Midshipmen have come along rapidly, however, I suspect that the running and passing of Schmidt will offset any edge the Elis might have in material. I pick Navy in a close game.

Pennsylvania Meets Princeton
Princeton received its first major test in tackling Pennsylvania at Franklin Field. The Tiger will have its hands full, but should win. The situation at Penn is better this trip. All the Quakers have to do is settle down to playing the sort of football that might be expected of the manpower at hand.

Army and Harvard collide in another traditional scrap. Dick Harlow has done a fine job at Cambridge, but the Crimson is paired with too able a team. An injury has put Dobson, who looked so well at fullback, out of Army's lineup for the season, but the Cadets still have Monk Meyer and others.

Temple and Carnegie Tech meet in Philadelphia Friday night in the initial major sectional test for each. Tech has been through two wearing games—against Notre Dame and Michigan State. The Skibos will be playing at night on a foreign field. Temple is accustomed to night ball and is better prepared physically. The edge, if any, goes to Temple.

Pittsburgh has to come back after a grueling battle with Ohio State and bump into a local rival, Duquesne. The Dukes had an easy game last week—just the right sort for a tune-up. They will be shooting for this one. It is the game in capital letters on their schedule. Again, much depends on the condition of our ends. The loss of two regulars has been a handicap this far.

Syracuse and Cornell will have had two weeks' preparation. I expect that the Orange club's greater experience will prevail. Dartmouth will find Brown a lot easier than Holy Cross and should win without too much trouble.

As usual there are plenty of interesting intersectional battles. Colgate and Tulane renew relations, and the edge in this one must go to Tulane on the basis of this year's performances.

Auburn meets Detroit, but the Titans are not strong enough this year to cause the Phalanx any trouble.

Rice continues with its backbreaking schedule in meeting Georgia. The travel and strain of the last three will begin to tell on Rice. I like Georgia.

New York gets its first glimpse of one of the best teams in the south when North Carolina comes to battle N. Y. U. The Violet lacks the manpower to cope with the southerners.

Ray Morrison returns to his old

stamping grounds at Dallas when he takes his Vanderbilt team to meet S. M. U. This isn't going to be easy, but the Commodores are the favorites. George Washington continues to entertain the south, meeting Arkansas on Friday night. Arkansas has a well-rounded attack. The Razorbacks lost a close one to Texas Christian, but George Washington cannot be picked in this one.

Nebraska meets its second Big Ten foe in a row in Indiana. The Huskers will have to watch for tricks from the Hoosiers, but the latter will have to watch for Cardwell and Francis. It looks like Nebraska.

In the far west the big game is Southern California against Washington State. The Cougars may stir up some trouble, but the Trojans are rambling again and hardly will stop in this one. Washington will have few worries against Oregon State. California is a favorite over U. C. L. A.

Down south, Alabama meets Tennessee in a headliner. Alabama is moving along steadily, and Tennessee is still suffering from inexperience. It's Alabama.

The big game below the Mason-Dixon line brings together Duke and Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech has upset Duke before, but the Blue Devils appear a fair choice this fall.

Louisiana State meets a tough one in Mississippi, but should be able to bottle up Ray Hapes and win. Texas should be able to overcome a disappointing Baylor outfit.

In the Big Six country, Major Bill Jones will keep his Oklahoma Sooners on Nebraska's heels by winning from Kansas.

Turn-About
A lady who had employed a Chinaman as cook asked him his name.

"Me name San Toy Lee," he said.

"Ah, your name is too long," the lady replied. "I will call you John."

"All right," responded John. "What's your name?"

"Mrs. Charlotte Anne Hemingway," she told him.

"Your name too long," remarked John. "I call you Cholly."

Thomsen Wants His Team Be Underdogs

Believes Porkers Were Over-Confident in Game With T. C. U.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Coach Fred Thomsen of the Arkansas Razorbacks wants his team to be the underdog in the remaining games on the Arkansas schedule.

"Terrible Tommy" believes his boys were over-confident when they journeyed to Fort Worth and lost to T. C. U. 18 to 14. Weakness at the guard and tackle positions were revealed that made him even glummer than usual. On top of that, his star quarterback, Jack Robbins, suffered a sprained ankle.

All last week and for three quarters of the Baylor game Saturday Thomsen sang the blues and his team bucked him up. Then suddenly they did a right about face and beat Baylor in the last quarter 14 to 10. The team threw off its lethargy and Thomsen threw off his gloom.

He still insists Arkansas will be the underdog against George Washington Friday night, mainly because Robbins will be unable to play, but the coach's gloom has been lightened considerably by the improved work of his guards, Eanders and Gilmore, and by the fact that Captain VanSickle at tackle and Lunday at center played the entire 60 minutes against Baylor and played well.

The work of the ends, Benton and Hamilton, was little short of sensational. Hamilton accounted for the first Arkansas touchdown by grabbing two successive passes, lateralizing the second one to Rawlings for the score, and Benton leaped high over the goal line to snag the game-winning touchdown pass.

Thomsen was enthusiastic about the work of Rawlings at quarterback but insists that he can't use Rawlings and Keen at the same time, as that would eliminate Sloan from the backfield, and Sloan happens to be the Razorbacks' chief passer in the absence of Robbins. Sub-captain Bobbie Martin played the entire 60 minutes Saturday in the backfield, did the punting, carried the brunt of the blocking, and called signals when Rawlings was sidelining it.

It looks now as if Van Brown, senior fullback, will get the starting call over Big Jack Holt against G. W. Brown is smaller than Holt, but is experienced and smart on defense. Fletcher, a 195-pounder, was given a try at the fullback post last Saturday, but showed that he still needs lots of experience before he can hold up as a line backer.

A substitute who may get a change against the Colonials at Washington Friday is B. A. Owen, 196-pound guard from Pine Bluff. Owen's work in the line has been improving right along. He is still kicking 1,000 in points after touchdown, having booted four straight in Arkansas' two Conference games to date.

Officials for the Arkansas-George Washington game have been announced as follows: Magoffin, referee; Mon-ton, umpire; Hackney, head linesman; and Franke, field judge.

Over in France they've devalued the franc, and here in America the Republicans are trying to devalue Frank.

Families of the Middle Ages had collapsible metal chairs and tables, which they carried from home to home.

Reports are going the rounds that Col. Tillinghast L'Honniedieu Huston, above, former part owner of the New York Yankees, has purchased the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League. It also is said that Huston, long an admirer of Babe Ruth, will install the Barn as manager of the Flatbush flock. The colonel fronted an offer of \$1,500,000 for the club last spring, but it was refused.

In This Corner
OUT ON THE LIMB

CATS FOR THE ARMY MULE...

HOLD STILL SO I CAN GET YOU CLEAN FOR NEXT WEEK.

WASH STATE

WIN LOSE

ALABAMA ... TENN.
DARTMOUTH ... BROWN
TULANE ... COLORED
DUKE ... GA TECH
PITT ... DUKESNE
HORE DAME, WISCONSIN
MISSISSIPPI ... L.S.U.
NEBRASKA ... INDIANA
S.M.U. ... VANDERBILT
PARKER ... PENN

I WONDER IF I CAN GET TO THE NEXT WITH IT.

SCHMIDT

NORTHWESTERN TO FLATTEN BUCKEYE "O"...

GLOOM IN CHICAGO...

KITZ

Captain



Above is Captain Bubber Nesbit of the University of Alabama. He is one of the Crimson Tide's outstanding halfbacks.

BUYS DODGERS?



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English villages have odd names, including Egg Jump, Butter Bump, Great Fryup, and High Ham.

By Art Krenz

OUT ON THE LIMB

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ALABAMA ... TENN.
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TULANE ... COLORED
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SCHMIDT

NORTHWESTERN TO FLATTEN BUCKEYE "O"...

GLOOM IN CHICAGO...

KITZ

KITZ

Mustangs Bid for Southwest Honors

Look Very Impressive Despite Undue Loss to Fordham

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Three weeks ago they laughed when Matty Bell said down to shuffle his sophomores and figure out what he had in the way of a football team on the eve of Southern Methodist's opening game.

Today that "pitted" shell of a great 1935 Rose Bowl team was back at the old stand—hanging around the head of the class and tagged the most impressive, so far, of Southwest Conference teams.

The questionable showing of Texas A. and M. and Arkansas, has tumbled them down the ladder to make way for the Methodists and Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

The Methodists sounded their warning Saturday in defeat. They lost to the finest Fordham University team in years, seven to nothing, but it was a heart-breaking licking.

Fordham staggered to victory in the closing minutes.

Statistics reveal the Mustangs gathered 14 first downs to Fordham's one and collected 217 yards on air while the Rams failed completely on eight throws.

Bell's Mustangs get their final test before starting the conference grind against Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores here next Saturday. The former SMU mentor watched his wanted Vandy team absorb a 12 to 0 plastering from a school named Southwestern, from over Memphis way, Saturday.

Texas Christian, again trusting on "Slingshot Sam" Baugh's throwing arm, pulled out what he had in a 10 to 7 victory over Coach Vic Hunt's very tough Tulsa University Hurricane and pulled up on them they meet next Saturday at College Station.

It took another field goal, the second in as many games, to bring in the Aggies a three to nothing winner over Rice Institute in a Houston game.

Rice will journey to Athens, Ga., this week-end for a tilt with Georgia. Baylor's inconsistent team looked like a winner for three periods against the Arkansas aerial show, but the Porkers stampeded in the final eight minutes to erase a 9 to 10 deficit and score twice to win, 14 to 10.

Arkansas travels to Washington, D. C., for a Friday night game with George Washington University while Baylor moves to Austin for a tilt with a Texas Longhorn that might surprise.

Texas, dull for three periods against the Oklahoma Sooners in a colorful Dallas clash, suddenly opened up with a spectacular aerial show that won the game, six to nothing.

"What was the inspiration for your success?" the rich man was asked.

"Well, frankly," he grinned, "it was the meals my wife cooked when we were first married. I realized right off I'd have to earn enough to hire a cook if I didn't want to die of indigestion."

"Just think! While I was out with some of the fellows the other night a burglar broke into our house."

"Did he get anything?"

"I'll say he did. My wife thought it was me coming home."

English villages have odd names, including Egg Jump, Butter Bump, Great Fryup, and High Ham.

By Art Krenz

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SCHMIDT

NORTHWESTERN TO FLATTEN BUCKEYE "O"...

GLOOM IN CHICAGO...

KITZ

Noted American

HORIZONTAL

1 Versatile American, Benjamin Franklin.

8 He was a publisher and epileptic symptom.

13 Solitary Ham.

17 Morsel.

19 Sheltered place.

20 Must.

22 Missile.

24 To turn over.

26 Either.

28 Italian coin.

30 To close with wax.

31 Point.

32 Spigot.

34 Expresses technical facts briefly.

36 Afternoon meal.

37 Always.

39 Indian gateway.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

10 Vessel.

41 Iron.

43 Crowd.

44 Aperture.

45 Paid publicity.

47 Small tablet.

48 Postscript.

49 Clives.

52 Jewel.

53 Silk.

54 Polynesian chestnut.

56 Brooch.

57 Goose.

58 He conducted 11 Organ of experiments.

VERTICAL

1 Musical note.

2 To polish.

3 Dry.

4 Native.

5 Note in scale.

6 Sick.

7 Christmas carol.

8 You and I.

9 To compel.

10 Wild duck.

11 Organ of experiments.

12 Right.

13 Northeast.

16 Ireland.

20 Oceans.

21 Clan symbol.

23 To jog.

24 Sharp.

25 He was also a successful dinner vest!

27 To declaim.

29 Tiny particle.

30 To pierce with a knife.

31 Tiny vegetable.

33 House cat.

35 Fragrant.

36 Peak.

38 Sun god.

40 Evil.

42 Boy.

44 Fuel.

46 Dower property.

47 Writing tool.

48 Flower leaf.

50 Back of neck.

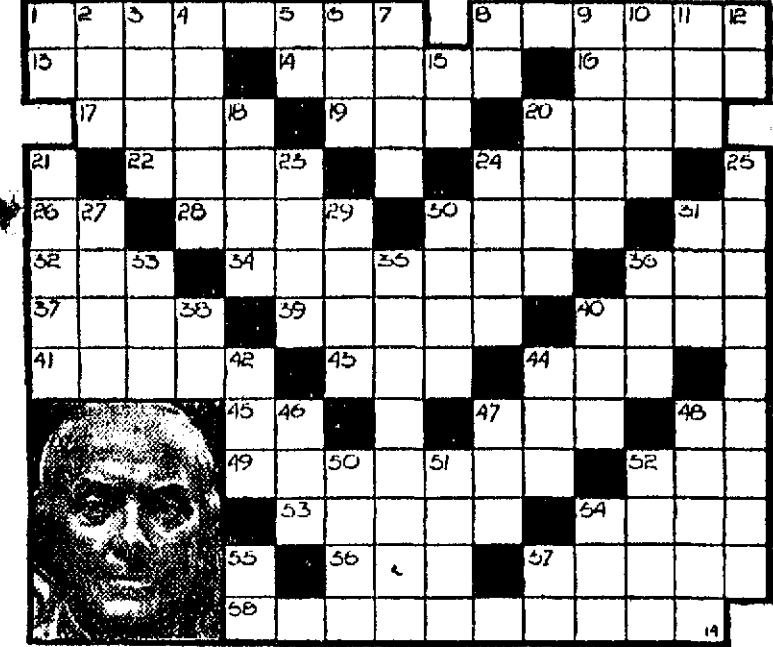
51 Tinge of color.

52 Festival.

54 Fabulous bird.

55 To exist.

57 Tone B.



Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter, Yvonne, Mrs. E. M. Bonds were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. George Sampson left Saturday for Gladewater, Texas, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson.

Ed Taylor of Houston, Texas is the

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.74

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

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DR. H. D. LINKER

Veterinarian

Small animal hospital. Phone 881.

117 North Hazel. 10-14-20c

NOTICE

TIME TO PLANT

Vegetables, Wheat, Barley, Rye, Winter Peas, Rye Grass for pasture.

MONT'S SEED STORE 7-14c

PLANT Winter Lawn Grass—Bulbs.

MONT'S SEED STORE 7-14c

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED—One Red Jersey cow from Alderson farm. Left horn fresh shipped. Notify Silas Sanford at White & Co. 13-3p

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a farm. Will pay cash if not too high. Write G. Young, Box 996, Sapulpa, Oklahoma. 7-6p

WANTED—The Makers: Three miles east of Boleau. Three miles west of Whiteville. See P. L. Black, Whites Chapel, or Willie Twigg, Rosston R. 3.

WANTED—Peanuts. Must be clean. Apply at Dad's Place, 216 South Walnut Street. 13-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small piano. Good shape. Will sell at bargain. Luck's Tourist Court. 12-3c

FOR SALE—500 bushels of Oat seed. Priced right. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Route 1. 12-3p

FOR SALE—One 2nd hand sink and chest outfit. HARRY SEGAR, PLUMBER, 129 South Harvey street, Phone 171-W. 13-3p

FOR SALE—Mrs. J. W. Ray's butter at Gauthier Grocery. Phone 620. 13-3c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—32 acres, good eight-room house, large barn, pecan orchard, meadow, water. J. T. Nelson, Ozark, Ark. 14-6p

FOR SALE—Corn \$1.00 per bushel. See Mrs. Paul Duncay, Washington, Arkansas. 14-3p

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

The VIRGIN OF THE ANGELS



A NATIVE girl of Costa Rica was gathering firewood, about 300 years ago, and discovered a small stone image on a rock. She took the image home with her, but the next morning it was gone.

The girl returned to the woods, and there, upon the same flat rock, rested the holy piece, while a spring of cool, clear water issued from a break in the rock. The girl called the local padre, and he immediately built a shrine around image and spring.

The city of Cartago grew around this shrine and today the image stands under a glass cover within an octagonal iron fence that protects the spring. The image is known as "The Virgin of the Angels, Patroness of Costa Rica," and many a devout Costa Rican visits it and prays for its benediction.

Costa Rica, in 1935, issued a set of stamps commemorating the discovery of the image. The stamp picturing the discovery is shown here.



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guest of his brother Robert Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

Boyce W. Mayfield and Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield both of El Dorado were week end guests of relatives in the Marlboro community.

Born Monday October 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yarbber, a son, named Elmer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Stone of the Sweet Home community and Rev. W. P. Sherrill of Benton were Sunday afternoon guests of J. A. Wade and family.

Ed Chamlee was a business visitor in Prescott Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson left Friday for Dallas, Texas, to visit Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin and to attend the Texas centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster spent Sunday in Prescott with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of the Sweet Home community.

Aubrey Stewart spent the week end in Blevins with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

Miss Arlene Burns of Camden spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns.

Miss Daisy Bonds of Shreveport is spending his week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds.

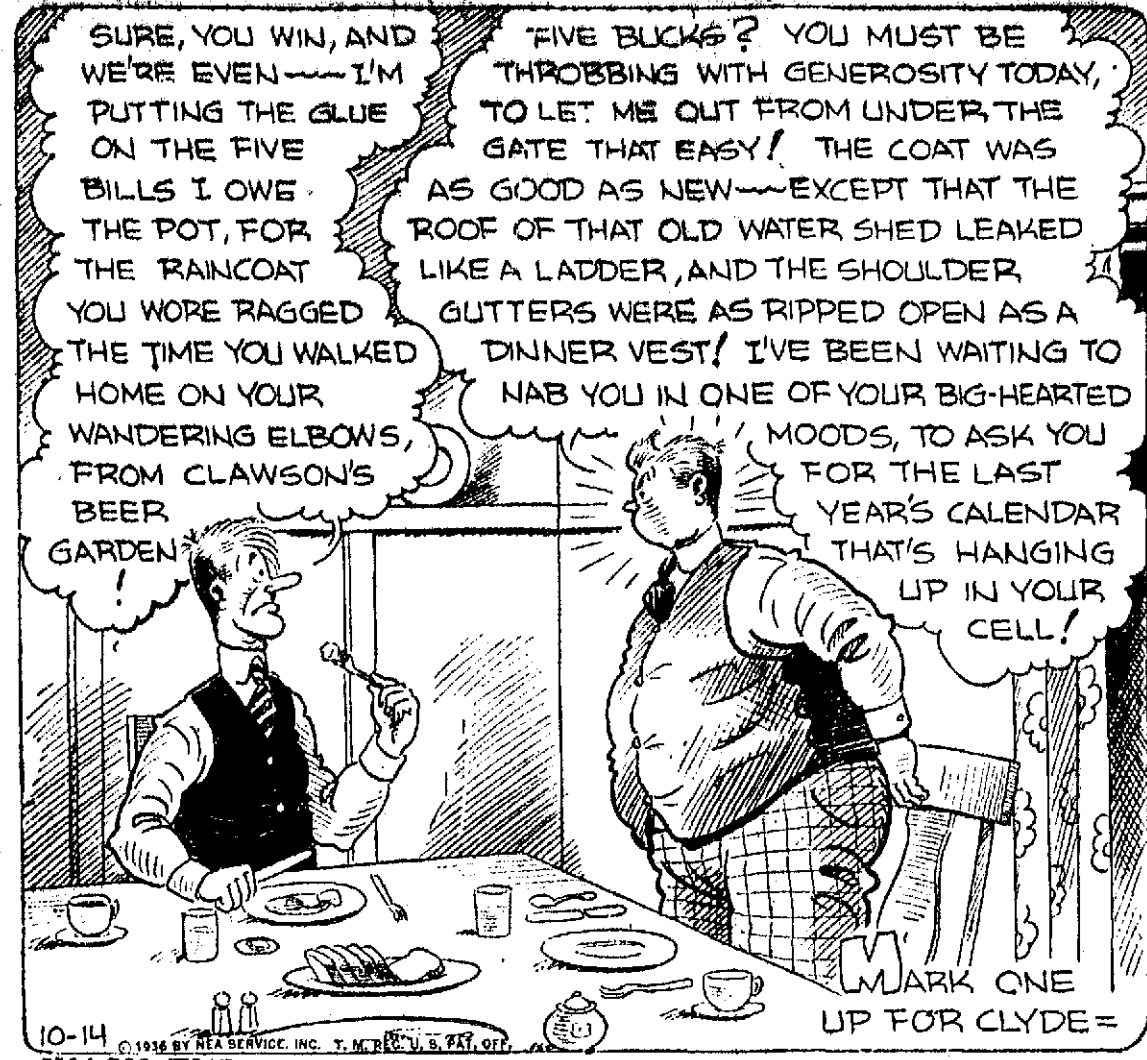
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ade Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea and children spent Sunday at Rosston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Honea.

R. W. Bonds, Dale Bonds and Don Honea were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

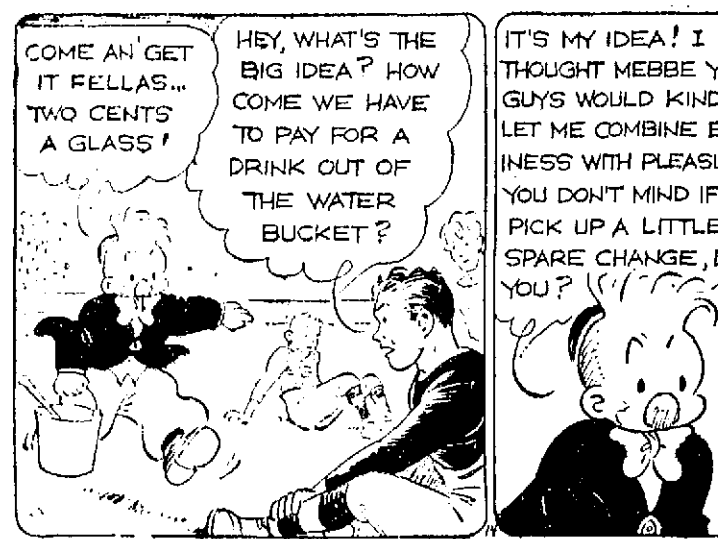
Spared the Trouble



ALLEY OOP



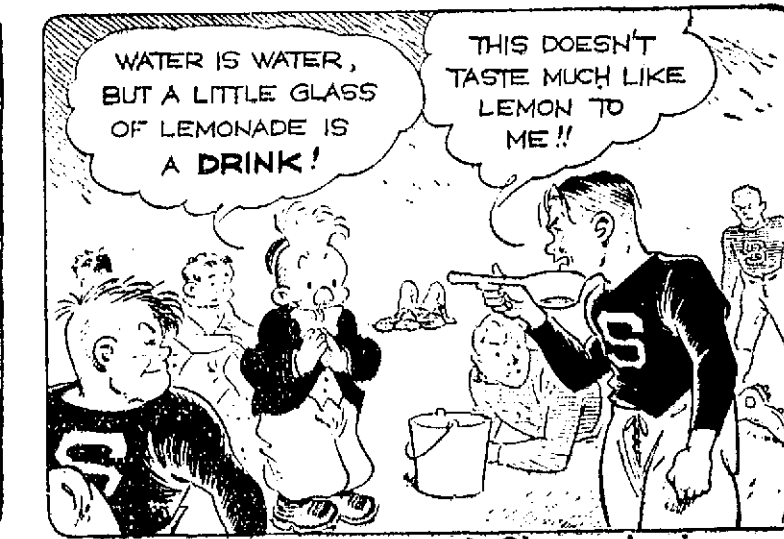
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



The Enterprising Water Boy

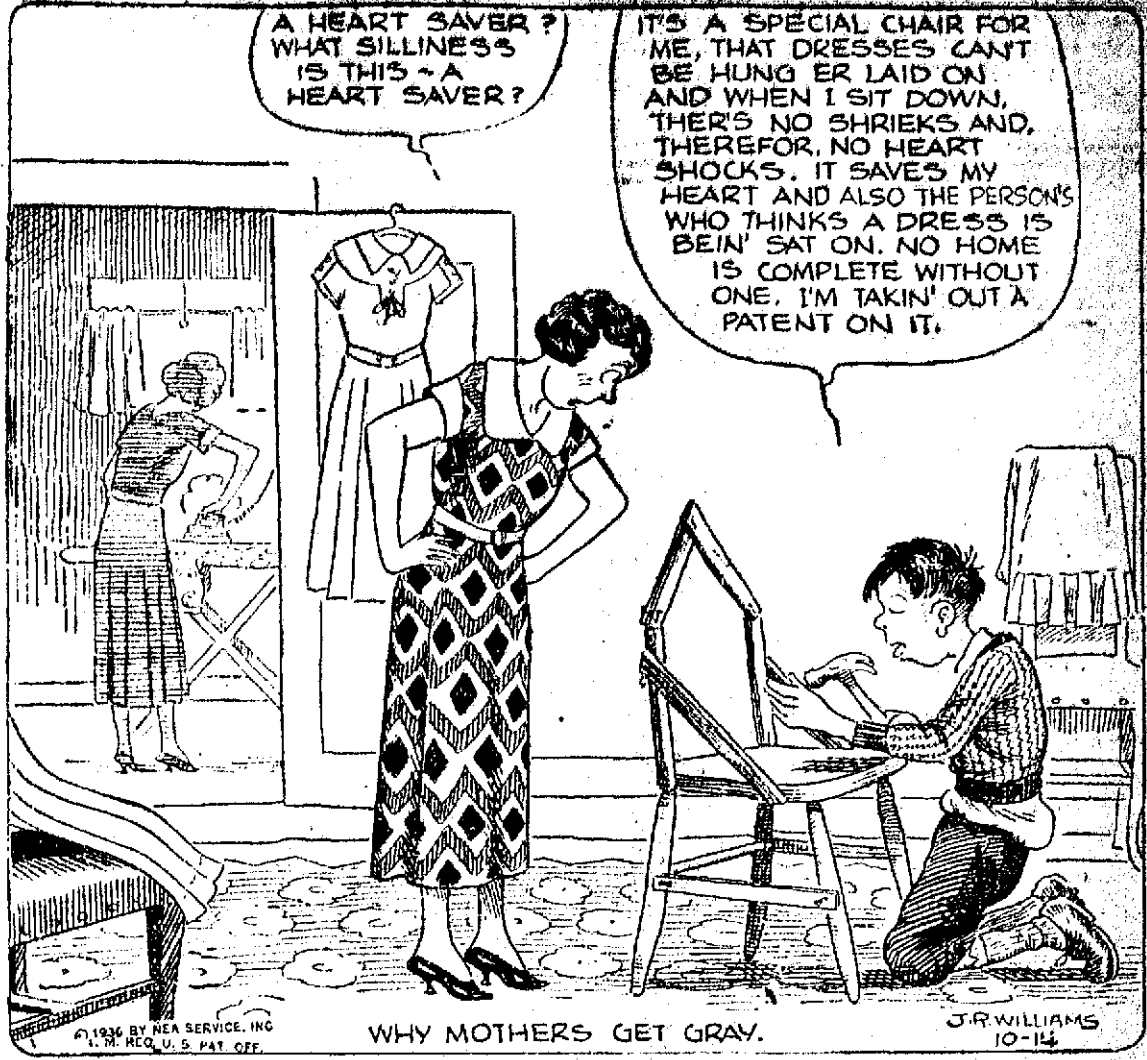


The Man in Dark Glasses Again



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



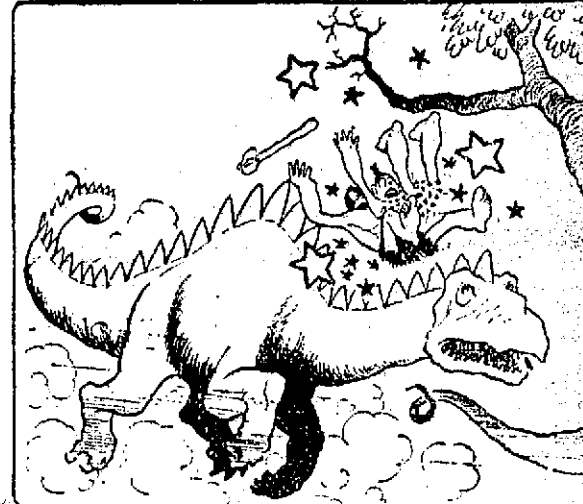
How Awful



By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



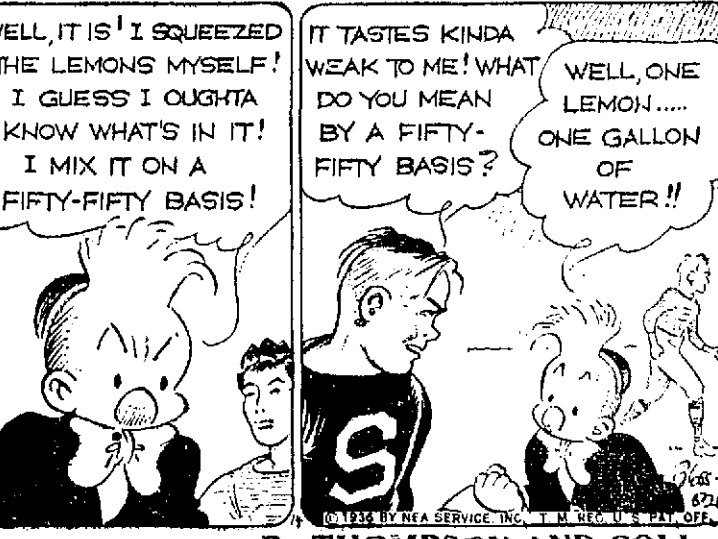
Paging Mama!



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Homestead Relief Bill Under Debate

Law School Head Criticizes It, With Lee Cazort Defending It

LITTLE ROCK.—A debate on the proposed homestead tax exemption amendment with its sponsor, Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort, speaking for the affirmative and J. H. Carmichael, dean of the Arkansas Law School, for the negative, was heard by members of the Little Rock Unit, Arkansas Democratic Women's Club, in a meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Cazort's chief argument for the amendment was that it gave the people an opportunity to vote on the homestead tax. He admitted that the amendment "does not go as far" as he would like to have it go in exempting homesteaded from taxation, but said he believed the small amount of money which it would save would mean a great deal to some people.

He explained that the amendment was drawn as a practical, working plan and that greater exemption would not be workable.

Mr. Carmichael said his greatest objection to the amendment was that it does not go far enough. He said he was in favor of homestead exemption but he believed it should "go the whole distance" and exempt homes from road and other taxes as well.

"Half-baked legislation that goes only part of the way is bad legislation," he said.

He pointed out that it would be easy to sidestep the amendment by raising assessments and that the matter would then have to go to the legislature and "I'm not in favor of letting the legislature do anything."

In answer to Mr. Cazort's argument that a homestead exemption law would serve to bring more people to the state, Mr. Carmichael said, humorously, that he didn't want any more people coming into the state as they would interfere with his hunting and fishing.

Fake Specialists

(Continued From Page One)

of the postal authorities or the local officers.

This method of swindling is known to the underworld as the Glimmer Racket. In the Glimmer Racket there are persons known as "finger men" who travel about the country selling eye glasses. Some of them are licensed opticians. They sell very cheap glasses for exorbitant prices. Sometimes they sell glasses worth not over \$5.00 for

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.
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If so, come in and let us fit you correctly with a new truss. The largest stock in Southwest Arkansas.

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Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments.
Assure a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.
Write at Once for additional information to
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Hope, Arkansas

Bonneville Pier Defies River Fury



Like a mighty battleship disdaining the beating of the waves, this gigantic pier stands as the waters of the turbulent Columbia river pound at its base, leap into the air, and surge away in a smother of foam. Stretching away from the upper structure of the pier is seen the catwalk. Here toilers are rearing the great Bonneville dam, in the Columbia river along the Washington-Oregon border, one of the biggest hydroelectric projects in the country.

more than \$100. In one particular case a man 38 years of age was induced to pay \$100 for glasses which it was claimed would improve his sight. A few weeks later the same impostor sold the man another pair of the same cheap glasses for \$135, representing that the first ones were not strong enough for one his age. It was later shown by a reputable optician that this aged man had a cataract on each eye and that glasses could be of no benefit whatever to him. It was further established that the value of the glasses was no in excess of \$3.75.

These "finger men" are not satisfied with the enormous profits made on their cheap glasses. They furnish the names and addresses of their victims to the members of the gang known as "specialists" and receive a 20 per cent commission on any amounts the latter obtain from the victims.

Sometimes the fake eye specialists find their own victims by talking to local persons, making them believe they are looking for some elderly person in the community whose name they have but misplaced. They describe a person of just the type they want to contact. At times the "specialists" visit homes pretending they want to purchase the property, and during the conversation represent that they are "eye specialists." Before leaving they inform the occupant or his wife that there is some serious eye trouble, and offer to make an examination without charge, always falsely representing that the victim is afflicted with an eye cancer, cataract or "film" and inducing him to undergo an operation for its removal. They collect a fee as large as they think the victim is able to pay.

The pseudo-specialists usually work in pairs. Sometimes one is accompanied by a woman posing as a nurse. They are neatly attired and travel in automobiles. Arriving at the home of the victim, one remains in the car, while the other goes into the house, often walking in boldly and calling the victim by name, explaining that he may be surprised that he should be called by name, but it was obtained from their agent who sold glasses in the community a year or so ago.

The fake doctor who first goes into the house introduces himself under the name of some nationally or internationally known physician, surgeon or oculist, and claims to be connected with some well-known optical house. He states he is merely passing through, checking up on glasses sold by their agent and replacing any unsatisfactory glasses without cost as all glasses sold by them are guaranteed. Thus an opportunity is afforded to examine the victim's glasses and eyes.

The fake doctor gets out his kit and instruments. He fits lens after lens into the testing frame and pretends that no satisfactory results are obtained. He appears to be worried over the case, and from much practice he acts the part well. He finally tells the victim he cannot make a fitting as something is unusually wrong with one eye. He informs the victim that he has an eminent eye specialist with him in his car and suggests that he be called in to make an examination.

Plan an "Operation"
The alleged eye specialist is called in from the door way, and told to bring his kit containing his instruments. They let the victim see clearly that there is no illusion between the two. The "doctor" is dressed to play the part of a successful professional man from the big city or famous institution. The first man tells the fake doctor his troubles; how the whole matter has baffled him, and asks if he will make an examination without charge. This he agrees to do.

The fake doctor then makes his examination. He says little or nothing. He shakes his head, as the examination progresses, indicating the discovery of some serious trouble. He finally announces, "It is no wonder you cannot fit glasses to this eye. It is in a very bad condition. There is a 'cancer' on it. Unless it is removed very shortly it will either go to the brain and result in death, or paralysis will follow. There are only a few hospitals in the country where such cases can be safely and successfully

operated on."

His confederate asks, "What would be the cost of such an operation, doctor?" The fake "specialist" then says, "The cost would range anywhere from \$2,500 up to \$5,000 or more, dependent upon the clinic or hospital to which the patient is taken." The confederate asks, "Is it very dangerous and difficult to perform and is it very painful?" The fake doctor: "No, it is not at all painful. It is neither dangerous nor difficult for one who has the skill to perform it."

"Doctor, why don't you just operate here?" the confederate asks. "There people can not afford to go to a hospital. Why couldn't you just go right ahead and perform it here and now, or couldn't you do it here?" The fake doctor replies, "Oh, yes—I could perform it here just as well as anywhere but I may not do so. It would be unethical to perform it anywhere except in my office or some clinic or hospital."

The confederate: "Well, this patient might have a stroke tonight or at any time if not operated on." The fake doctor: "I'm very sorry but it would not do at all to perform it here. I'll run out to the car and get one of the leaflets showing just where this type of operation can be readily performed and the approximate charges."

Crooks' Strategy
The fake doctor leaves for the car. The confederate immediately says, "That is one of the best oculists in the country today. He's very wealthy and does not need money. I've known him since his boyhood. The size of his heart is not even limited to the size of his body. I know the only thing he is afraid of is that you folks might talk about the matter. If you can convince him that you'll not talk about it, I'm sure he'll do the operation for you and save you several thousand dollars."

The fake doctor returns about this time announcing that he must have packed the "leaflets" in the luggage which he expressed back home, but says, "You can get the work done at Tulane University Clinic, New Orleans; John Hopkins, Baltimore; Miles Institute, Elkhart, Indiana; University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, etc., for certain amounts, plus the expense incident to the trip."

The confederate then says, "Doctor, these old folks can not afford to pay such sums." The fake doctor: "If they will come to our clinic, I'll be very happy to perform an operation without cost, just as I would here. It was not for the chance of having the fact become known."

Confederate: "Doctor, these people are truthful and honest. They would not make you a promise they would not keep. I'm sure they would be willing to show their gratitude to you by keeping the fact of the operation absolutely quiet."

By this time, if the old folks have not voluntarily assisted in urging the fake doctor to operate, the confederate turns to them for assurance, and the old folks willingly agree to a pledge of secrecy. The fake doctor will then bind them as with the sanctity of an oath, as they shake hands all around in solemn token of the agreement entered into.

The "Operation"

The fake doctor has the patient lean back. The head is dropped farther backward. An eye-dropper is inserted into a green opaque glass bottle, heavily corked, and a very few drops of the precious liquid, represented to be radium but actually some patent eye liquid, are withdrawn. After these drops are put into the eye, a blunt pair of medicated cotton-tipped medical tweezers are used to rub the medicine around in the eye as an occasional drop is added. The fake doctor will request the mate of the victim, if present, to procure some hot water.

During the few intervening moments of absence, this faker will remove from his mouth a piece of rubberoid material which he had placed therein at the time he ostensibly went to the car for the "leaflet" and spreads it over the patient's eye. He continues to stimulate the rubbing of the eye with the tweezers, and after this tissue rubber has been spread over the entire eye to the fake doctor's satisfaction, he will call any one present and point to the wonderful effect of his eye and "liquid radium" in drawing this cancerous growth to the surface, explaining it is coming out by its very roots. Very shortly, he utilizes the tweezers to catch hold of the rubber, which is then slowly withdrawn from the eye.

This so-called cancerous growth is immediately thrown into a fire, or in some other manner destroyed by burning. If the credulous folks desire either to preserve it or inspect it closely, they are impressively told: "This is a most virulent poison. It is so deadly that it must be destroyed by burning. If I were to throw it into the yard and one of your chickens ate it, it would not injure or kill the chicken any more than the other fifth chickens eat, but if you should later kill that particular hen, then all who ate of it would get cancer of the stomach."

More Juggling
In instances in which it is known that the victims are fairly well-to-do or wealthy, or in instances in which the victim is skeptical, the confederate in making his eye tests places a lens in the frame covering one eye which will strengthen it, and another over the other eye which will impair its vision. He will then place his hand over the "bad" eye and the patient will be able to read the chart readily. When he next places his hand over the patient's "good" eye, the patient will discover that the vision of the other eye is practically gone.

After the operation, the confederate will demonstrate the success of the operation, by placing the proper type of lens over the "bad" eye as well as over the "good" eye. When this test is made the patient finds that the chart can be read in whole or in part with the "bad" eye, and is firmly convinced of the success of the operation. He feels that even if the men have lied, his own eyes and very senses have not deceived him.

The operation complete and the victim satisfied as to its success, the fake doctor asks for a blank check, and tells the victim to sign it. This formally ended, the fake doctor makes a rapid computation, and states: "The 'radium' used amounts to \$357.50. I'll not charge you a penny for the operation, and we'll make the check for \$350.00 even money. I must have this in cash, as I'm catching a late night train, so I'll have to ask you to go to the bank with us and get this check cashed as I must account for the radium on my return to the hospital."

The check is made payable to the fake doctor or "BEARER." The "doctor" indorses it, and has the maker do likewise. They then take the maker to the local bank. One of the conspirators remains in the car. The other follows the unsuspecting victim to the

As Throngs on Western Campaign Trip See Roosevelt



Attended by a regiment of newspaper correspondents and cameramen, President Roosevelt heads the most elaborate political argosy ever organized for a presidential campaign in his 5000-mile invasion of 10 midwestern states. Pictured as he stands on the rear platform, you get a good glimpse of the fighting face he will show throngs along the route. At his right is Mrs. Roosevelt; at left, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt.

bank to observe whether he cashes it or enters into conversation with the cashier, vice-president, or president of the bank.

They Split the Swag
The victim returns with the cash. It is delivered to the fake doctor. The conspirators drive the victim back to his home, shake hands with all, and make their departure graciously. The "finger man" is usually waiting for them somewhere along an unfrequented roadside or in a nearby town, as these "specialists" do not trust one another and cheat each other at every opportunity. If he is not there to receive his "cut" of the spoils, the fake doctors may double-cross him and he will not receive it at all.

If the swindlers are successful in obtaining a large amount of money for the pretended operation another visit is made to the victim in about two weeks by two different members of the ring, one claiming to be a noted eye specialist and the other a judge. These men represent that the "specialist" who performed the operation was killed in an accident, but lived long enough to make the request that an examination be made to determine whether the operation had been successful, and directed that the money paid for the operation be returned if it was not a success. The pretended judge falsely represents that he is settling the estate of the deceased doctor, and that he stands ready to make

the refund if the operation failed.

The "Health Belt"
An examination is then made on the pretense of determining whether the operation was successful, following which the new fake doctor announces: "I find that you have 'cancerous' of the eye in the very worst form, and unless something is done at once you will be paralyzed and probably lose your life. But you can be cured. A renowned German physician named Krupp invented a belt which if worn will cure it. The belt gives off radium rays and is a sure cure, as it corrects the condition of the blood."

The victim is told there are only a small number of these belts in existence as Dr. Krupp died without leaving the formula. It is claimed that the belts are in possession of a few renowned hospitals and that the "doctor's" own hospital is one of them. A child related to the "judge" is at present wearing the belt but as the child is practically cured of infantile paralysis, the belt will be available in a short time. The victim is told that he can rent the belt for a dollar a day but because of its great value, he must post a deposit for its safe return. It is understood that there will be no charge for the belt if it does not effect a cure and that the deposit will be given back when the belt is returned.

In this may victims are induced to give the fake eye specialists large

amounts in the form of checks or cash as security, in the belief that the deposit will be held until the return of the belt; but the fakers cash the checks as quickly as possible, and seldom deliver the belts.

In a few instances belts have been delivered, but they were found to have no curative properties, and to have cost but a few dollars.

Usually the fakers fill in the checks and have the victim sign them. They leave a space after the name of the payee in which later to write the words "or bearer," so that they may more readily negotiate them.

In some cases where belts were delivered, additional sums were obtained

from the victims on the ground that they lived where the police protection was not adequate and the belt might be stolen.

Post office inspectors sent out circulars describing the plan of operation of these fake eye specialists, many a result of this circularization fifteen of them have been arrested. Two have already been convicted, one being sentenced to 25 years imprisonment and one to 5 years. Others are in waiting trial or are out on bond.

But this does not account for all the swindlers. There are many in the Glimmer Racket, and they may appear up anywhere at any time, for they operate from coast to coast.

It is especially desired to have information brought to the attention of the aged and all those afflicted eye ailments. The Department is confident of the active assistance of decent citizens. Such assistance best be rendered by bringing any all known complaints promptly to attention of your local peace officer and your POSTMASTER.

The publication of this article deters many of those who are engaged in this despicable racket from further activities. It will make any continuing activity on the part of the others extremely hazardous and it will have a restraining influence upon those who might otherwise be tempted to end in this or a similar type of swindle.

The word "tariff" is derived from the Arabic "ta'rif," which means notification or inventory.

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Each dose of Cardui contains a purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic—that is, again-relieving cramp-relieving medicine that is specially effective at monthly periods. This fact about Cardui (that it helps to relieve many of the ordinary functional pains of menstruation with beneficial plant extract, not habit-forming, not objectionable to take) greatly appreciated by thousands of women. They recommend it to other women. Cardui is purely vegetable, liquid form, and comes in 9-ounce bottle with full directions for use. Try it. Of course, if it does not benefit you, consult a physician.

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